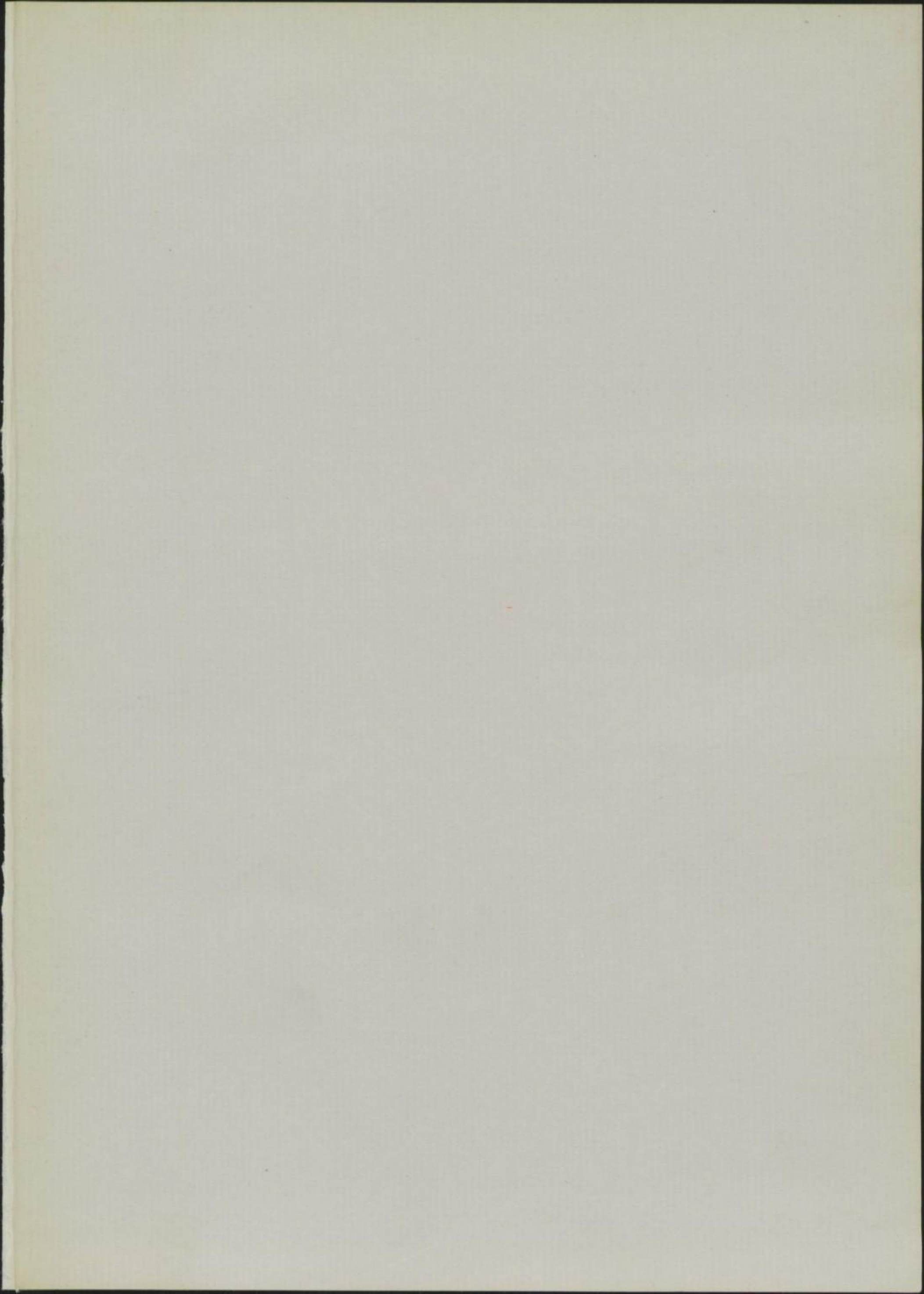


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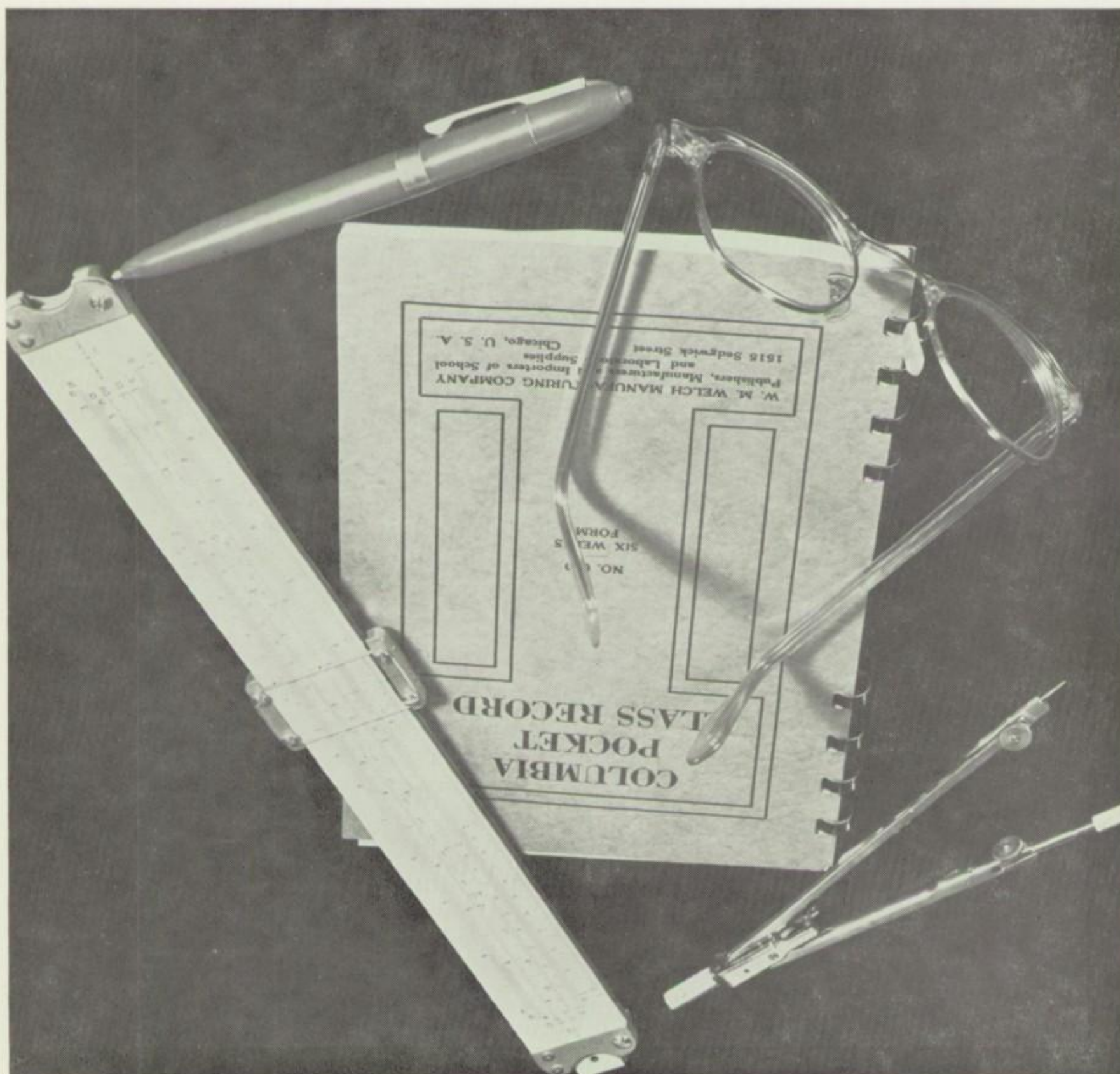




DEDICATION

TO MRS. HENRY B. POOR, FOR HER CORDIAL HOSPITALITY
AND FRIENDLINESS, AND TO MR. HENRY B. POOR, HEAD-
MASTER, ADVISER, AND FRIEND, WITH WHOM WE HAVE
AT TIMES DISAGREED BUT WHOM WE HAVE ALWAYS RE-
SPECTED AND WHOSE FIRST CONCERN WE HAVE COME TO
REALIZE IS THE WELFARE OF THE SCHOOL AND ITS STU-
DENTS, WE, THE CLASS OF 1954, GRATEFULLY DEDICATE
THIS BOOK.





FACULTY

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Left to right, Back Row — Mr. Ormes, Mr. Littell, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Dibble, Mr. Cheney, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Smith, Mr. Quintana. Front Row — Mr. Kitson, Mr. Perry, Mrs. Perry, Mr. Poor, Mrs. Perry, Mr. Brown, Mr. Newman.



In Memoriam

SIDNEY SMITH BUNTING

1911 - 1954

"Architect of Boys"

The Faculty

WITH DATES OF APPOINTMENT

HENRY B. POOR

Headmaster

Amherst, 1951

C. DWIGHT PERRY

Senior Master, French, Latin

Harvard, Poitiers, 1930

F. MARTIN BROWN

Science

Columbia, 1930

ERNEST KITSON

Music

Harvard, 1930

HENRY L. NEWMAN

Mathematics, Athletics

Williams, 1934

EDWARD JAQUELIN SMITH

History

Virginia, Grenoble, Harvard, 1938

MARCELLE R. PERRY

French

Poitiers, 1940

ROBERT M. ORMES

Latin, Mathematics, Science

Yale, Colorado College, 1942

F. DEXTER CHENEY

History, Riding

Williams, 1945

WHITTEMORE LITTELL

Mathematics, Science

Harvard, 1945

SIDNEY S. BUNTING (Deceased)

Latin, History

McGill, 1949

ERIC J. BRANSBY

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Art

Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center,
1952

FRANCIS D. DIBBLE

English, History, Mathematics

Amherst, 1952

LOUIS H. PALMER, JR.

English, Religion

Williams, Oxford, 1953

FRANK K. PERKINS, JR.

English

Harvard, 1953

RALPH J. QUINTANA

Spanish, Mathematics

Williams, 1953

WILLIAM M. SPENCER, JR.

Latin

Princeton, 1954



The Sixth Form



A Day in the Life of the Sixth Form

5:00 A.M.—Brinng! Brinng! Two clocks go off and Sam starts off the day.

6:00 A.M.—Moment! Moment! Schmid gaad outd of my room!" "The Swiss" yells. The door slams and silence reigns.

6:30 A.M.—Fairburn goes down to feed horse.

6:45 A.M.—Barney and Davis talk quietly as they wash dishes.

7:00 A.M.—Unearthly bell blasts.

7:01 A.M.—GROANS

7:03 A.M.—Barney sings as he showers. Benson, Mitch, Cross, and Rivvy enter protest.

7:04 A.M.—Lehman and deJong rise and proceed to washroom to investigate noises. Haldeman is tickling "Bouky" while he shaves with straight-edge razor.

7:14 A.M.—Sam races to make Breakfast Club date. He doesn't make it.

7:41 A.M.—Common room fills. Barnard announces the cleaner of the day.

7:45 A.M.—Rahm wakes up.

8:00 A.M.—Room inspection. Señor Quintana enters Benson's room, beams. He then proceeds to Sam's place, winces and saunters off.

8:05 A.M.—Rory enters Common room says "Have you guys done the English?" Derision.

8:07 A.M.—Verstappen comes over from "His Boys".

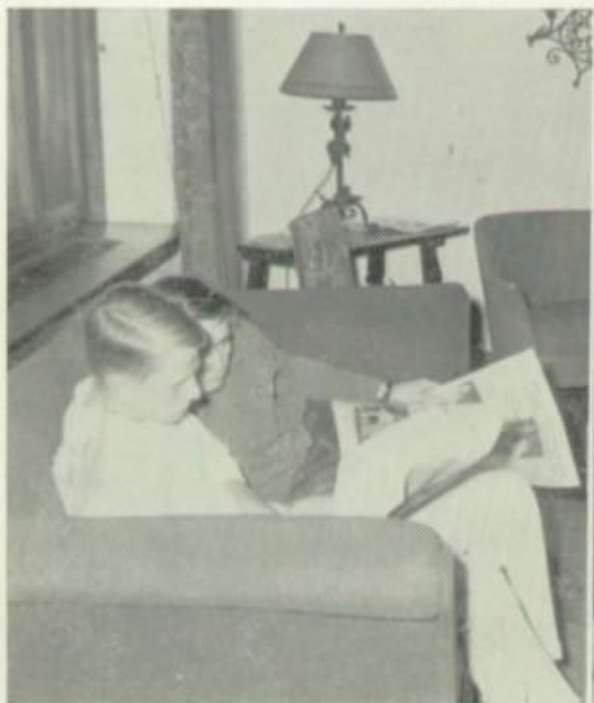
8:15 A.M.—English

8:17 A.M.—Lehman is late. Hooray for Lehman. Hooray at last. Mr. Palmer grins.

CLASSES TILL TWELVE

12:05 P.M.—Lunch — Jeez, I'm famished. That so and so Haldeman got three letters. Hey! Table changes. — look where I'm sitting!

12:06 P.M.—Here Huey chew on this. Be quiet now.





12:42 P.M.—Look the ducks! Missed! 17 boys lie on the Sixth Form Commons. Boy, what a nice day.

1:00 P.M.—There goes the warning bell.
CLASSES TO 2:30

2:35 P.M.—Lehman, have you got any food?
I'm starved.

2:59 P.M.—Boys leave for sports.

4:40 P.M.—Common room fills.

5:00 P.M.—Haldeman and Mitch go singing down hall on way to Glee Club. Haldeman's song, "Minnesota, hail to thee!" Mitch's ditty "Bunny Hop".

5:01 P.M.—Sam takes Benson's typewriter.

6:00 P.M.—BELL

Dornan shuffles down to Magruder's room to show him some slides. Magruder says Jenny Lake looks like a spot in Hawaii and by the way has he ever told Dorny about his trip.

Down the hall Tex Benson and PeeVee are arguing McCarthy.

6:20 P.M.—DINNER

Dan could we borrow your food

6:40 P.M.—Evening Meeting

Depends on length of Meeting
STUDY HALL

Mr. Spencer — "Davis, stop Charlestoneing in the hall! Barnard, what is Mushy?" Sam borrows Lehman's typewriter. Schmid, Benson, Haldeman and Andy do Geo. together. They are puzzled over part of a map, but after a heated argument they decide it is a delta. (It turns out to be Pikes Peak).

10:30 P.M.—Lights Outs. "But, sir, I haven't brushed my teeth." "Barnard you can't brush them in Benson's room."

10:45 P.M.—"Thump!" Eric screams. deJong and Haldeman return to bed, now able to sleep. Sam gets Barnard's typewriter. He has late lights.



Sixth Form History

This Sixth-Form history is not going to be one of those sentimental records which start out, "There were three of us in the beginning." Instead this history will review our last year at Fountain Valley and attempt to show the part that each person has contributed toward that integral known as the Sixth Form.

The class of 1954 has had as busy and active a year as any in the school's history and has had representatives in every activity available. Each new opportunity for participation and oftentimes hard work has been accepted as a challenge by one group or another in the Form. Student government, publications, sports, and other extra-curricular fields have given us great pleasure and at times taken the sweat of our brows. One field in which the Form has excelled, indeed the most important field, is studies. The class has done consistently well with Rory Cross and Robert DeJong leading the way.

The Student Council, with Sam Silverstein as President and Dave Davis and Pete Verstappen as the other Senior members has done a fine job, taking a great deal of responsibility and using it effectively. With Mr. Poor's help and Sam's leadership, much has been accomplished in the direction of better faculty-student understanding and effective student government.

The Sixth Form is not composed of athletes, and representation on teams has not been large. Most of the boys in the Form, however, have earned a letter. Bill Schmid and Bob Rahm, probably the Form's two best athletes, have been relatively inactive sportwise this year, though both have been ardent supporters of the various squads and have arranged all the athletic receptions. Bill has performed just as brilliantly on the stage in Mr. Kitson's *Pinafore* as he did in former days on the football field and hockey rink. "Bubba" Rahm, no mean man with the squash racquet as his winning of the school tournament indicates, has carried on the family tradition as Chairman of the Dance Committee by producing (and they are productions), with the assistance of Sixth-Form members Schmid and John Haldeman, outstanding dances to be long remembered. Incidentally, "The Hoop" Haldeman, as captain of the basketball team, is destined for immortality as one of the highest scorers in the school's history.

Publications have taken on new life and have been extremely active. Bryant Barnard, fearless editor of the *Viking*, has turned out a top-notch newspaper every third week, with assistance from Sixth Formers Dan "Tex" Benson, David

"Dormouse" Davis, Sam "The Man" Silverstein, Peter "Rabbit" Mitchell, Erich "The Swiss" Bucherer, and Managing Editor Rory "Shepherd" Cross. Benson, an amazingly good humored and witty Texan, has also done a tremendous job as President of the Glee Club and Yearbook Sports Editor. Rory Cross has been our scholar during his stay here and has also been most studious and conscientious in dumping opposing linemen who bothered him.

Tom Lehman played a scrappy game at guard with Cross for the basketball team and has the distinction (according to his own words) of being our only six-year man and a product of that tourists' paradise, Colorado Springs. Erich Bucherer, on the other hand, hails all the way from Switzerland. Erich has proved himself invaluable as an artist, doing most of the art work for the dances and the operetta. On the football field "The Swiss" demonstrated that he was no pacifist, playing a rough line game. Our other representative from Europe, Robert deJong, embarrassed us all when we discovered that "Dutchy" was getting consistently better grades than most of us in everything, including our so-called mother tongue!

Leslie Alex Rivvy Magruder is Tom Lehman's fellow Pikes-Peakan and is generally conceded to be the Form's fix-it-man. Magruder's room has been stark evidence of this fact, for it is filled with a strange assortment of odd-shaped boxes. Peter "The Rabbit" Mitchell has played football, been a member of that exalted body known as the dorm committee, and sung in the glee club and operetta — all with equal ability in this, his Sixth-Form, year. Andy Anderson, on the other hand, cannot sing a note but is renowned as a traveller of wide repute. As a nimblefingered end Andy did a considerable amount of travelling with a pigskin satchel last fall.

Bill Fairburn has done a fine job as one of the Senior Proctors and has managed the football and hockey teams efficiently. Dave Dornan, Prexy of the Mountain Club, has led that organization to previously unattained heights. Dave is also the Form's photographic historian and has done an excellent job as Yearbook Photography Editor. Pete Verstappen, Editor of the Yearbook, has also been a fine Proctor. Pee Vee was the Form's sole backfield representative in that gentlemen's sport, football. Dave Davis, Assistant Editor of the Yearbook, has had his finger in as many pies as there are inches

TRAVIS SCOTT ANDERSON

23 Austin Avenue, Atherton, California

University of Colorado

Year entered: 1950

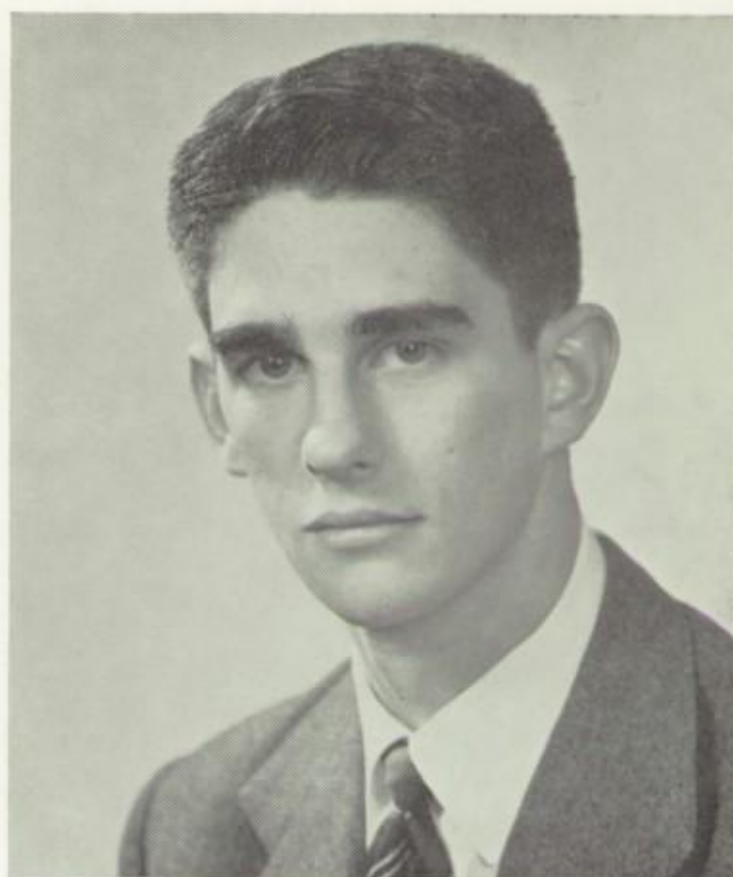
Football 4, 5; Letter 6; Basketball 4 (manager), 5;

Baseball 4, 5; Tennis 6

Pinafore Marine 6

First House Committee 1950-51

Andy and his fellow-traveler Eric (Attention McCarthy: Don't get too excited!) After a year's leave of absence The Plant returned. —Listen, that same thing costs one third as much "over there" — Skiing should be good at Lucerne this year — Where did I put that travel folder? —This is a nice tie! — Taos was a magnificent experience —Oh, no, only five letters today! —Guess, I'll go over to the Perry's for "une tasse de cafe." We leave for church in six minutes —The Broadmoor is a simply divine place —Rory, let's do my trig —Oh, I've been there too —What's the barber list for? —Who has my *World Literature in Digest Form*?



The Sixth Form History, *Continued.*

in his height. As singer, newspaper and year-book man, Student Council member, co-captain of hockey, and avid supporter of the virtues of Manhattan Island, Dave has done more than his part in making the Sixth Form both a constructive and a happy group. And finally there is "The Man!" Although a denizen of Davis's pet hate, Long Island, Student Council boss Sam has been the one around whom the Form has united and with whom it has worked on the stage, in the gym, at many meetings and bull sessions, and in various classrooms to make

the year 1953-54 a memorable one in Fountain Valley's history.

The Form's leisure time, what little there was, centered around the Common Room, where at any given moment Barney could be found cleaning up and dissertations on the home-town, school, sports, and McCarthy could be heard in that order. The Sixth Form this year has been as varied and hard-working a group as any in the school's history, and it has led the school through a successful year.



BRYANT BARNARD

79 Hawthorne Place, Montclair, New Jersey

Dartmouth

Year entered: 1951

Workcrew 4, 5, & 6

Editor-in-Chief of the *Viking* 6, Yearbook and Newspaper 5

Stage crew for *Pinafore* 6

Barney with two loves: the common room, and the "great outdoors" in that order —Sam, are you going to do that article or not! —Uninhibited opinion about everything and everyone —"Whose day is it to clean up the common room?" —"Listen, an impartial survey shows I have the biggest biceps in school." —"What do you mean! she's nice" —"Who finished the tomato juice" —"Sam, get up. Boy, are you a mess" —"Mr. Littell, my asthma is killing me!" —"Physics, ha" —"B-b-b-b-baaony" —"Boy is that a fouled up organization!" —"Watch out or I'll flex, Rahm." —"Send yo love gift and git dat healin' cloth."



DANIEL HARPER BENSON

3011 25th Street, Lubbock, Texas

University of Texas

Year entered: 1953

Workcrew 6; Rifflery 6

Sports Editor for Yearbook and *Viking* 6

President glee club 6; Boatswain's Mate *Pinafore* 6

Dan "Tex" Benson with his amazing good humor and rapier-like wit. —A Texan that people listen to! —"I see my names in the headlines again." —"then where will you go to school" —"Listen, son, you want to take a cab?" —"Sam, may I borrow my typewriter?" —"Ol' Hilliard" —"Latin, UGH" —"T.U., T.U. hats off to thee" —"That's ridiculous" —"I'm writing a letter to the Editor" —Everyone exhales so Dan can get into his room. —"Great!" —"I'll just tell the Dean of Admissions exactly how we stand." "My worthy opponent has tried very hard." —"Verstappen, let's found a church" —"May I please work?" —"Go on, Magruder, I'm listening" —"Everything shipshape, Admiral?" —"Well, let's examine the question for a moment" —"That's disgusting, Davis! —"That old fool is stringing more wire!"



ERICH BUCHERER

Bergstrasse 16, Lucerne, Switzerland

Year entered: 1953

Football 6, letter 6; pup Hockey 6; Tennis 6

Art Editor., *Viking* 6

Stage designer for *Pinafore*

Eric "The Swiss" has delighted one and all here at F.V.S. with his caustic comments and his readiness to help when help was needed most. —"I have just seen the best story, Hopalong Cassidy." —Yes, Bouky has spent a good deal of his free time studying T.V., but other activities have absorbed our "mad Swiss" too. —"What did you think of your date last night Eric? and the answer! Eric has had a most eventful year in this country and his antics will not soon be forgotten by the form. —"I haven't even opened the book"—"Does anyone want to wrassel?" —"I do what I please." —"Switzerland is the best country, of course." —"Look, new comic books." —"Travis and I, vell I'm mad at dot son ova gun." —"No, I did not mix my paints on dot canvas; it is my painting." —"I luf to sleep."



WILLIAM ALEXANDER CROSS

Tomahawk Ranch, Douglas, Wyoming
Yale

Year Entered: 1950

Pup Football 3, Basketball 3; Varsity Football 4, 5 letter, 6, letter (Captain 6) Basketball 5, 6; "B" Basketball letter 4, 5; Gymkhana 3, 4, 5, 6 Captain 6

Printer of the newspaper 5, Managing Editor *Viking* 6

Dormitory Committee 3, 6; Varsity Club 6

Honorable mention for grades 4, 5; Yale award 4; Captain of Reds 6

"The shepherd" has been seen around school for many years and has built quite a reputation for himself in the field of knowledge, as well as on the athletic field. "Aww, shux fellers . . ." —"I'm worried, cause I only got a 99." —"Boy, this test is gonna be a sucker!" —"You done your assignment?" —"Hey, you little rabbit." —"Gimme the sports page, Haldeman." —"Well, I don't know. . ." —"Verstappen, I can't ask him to postpone the test!" —"Barnard, lay off . . ." "Will you fellers help me run the paper off this afternoon?" —"Well, it's tradition!"





DAVID GARDINER DAVIS

149 East 73rd Street, New York City, New York
Wesleyan

Year entered: 1949

Pup football, baseball, and Hockey 2, 3; Workcrew, Hockey, Tennis 5, 6; Yearbook Activities Editor 6; *Viking* writer 6

Tom Thumb as King 4, *Pinafore* 6, Vice-president glee club 6

Student Council 4, 5, 6; dorm committee 4, 5, 6; library committee 3

A pleasant, easygoing fellow well-liked by all. —“Barney have you done any work?” —“Spock and I” —“Have you got any food?” —“Oh no, Dorny you’re not going to use that picture in the Yearbook, are you?” —“Now wait a minute.” —“my Connecticut woman” —“am I beat!” —“I don’t see why not” —“let’s get this over with” —“He lacks brains” —“Benson, where are you ” —“I hate that class.” —“Shall we Charleston?” —“Let me tell you about the girls counsellor this summer.” —“Who has my *Life*?” —“I’m practically broke!”



ROBERT L. deJONG

“Gojang”, Z. B. Spaarne, Haarlem, Netherlands

Cornell—M.I.T.

Year entered: 1953

Football 6; letter 6; basketball 6; tennis 6

Viking writer

Movie committee

He hath a daily beauty in his life that makes me ugly (with apologies to Bill Shakespeare). He doth his daily assignments. —“Cross, have you done your Physics assignment?” I know my course (the Bard, Hamlet, Act II) Robert knows what he wants in life . . . knowledge! He vies with Rory Cross as the hardest and most consistent worker in the form, maintaining his honor role standing throughout the school year. “Thou wretched rash intruding fool, farewell! I’m getting my Chemistry!” We are arrant knaves all. Willie Shakespeare, Hamlet, Scene I, Act III. This is the attitude taken by the sixth form when around brainy Bob; and the rest of the sixth form is tempted to wonder: —“May one be pardon’d and retain th’ offence?” —like Claudius



DAVID BENTON DORNAN

Spur Ranch — Moose, Wyoming

Year entered: 1952

Workcrew 5, 6; Tennis 5, 6;

Newspaper 5; Yearbook photography editor 6;

Mountain Club President 6; Store Committee 6

Still waters run deep. —Dave is the quiet member of our form, but though he is not vociferous, Dorney does very well for himself. —“Pete, what do you think of this picture?” “Hmmm. . .” —“There I was, dangling, two feet below the bell tower.” —“Benson, I’m too tired to open the store and besides, you’re banded.” —“Gentlemen, I don’t know whether or not you have ever considered being a bartender.” —“I’m going to yell. . .” —“I don’t *hate* him.” —“I hate him!” —“Look what Barney and I got. . .” —“We sure had to run.” —“Go away. . .”



WILLIAM A. FAIRBURN III

125 East 74th Street, New York 21, New York

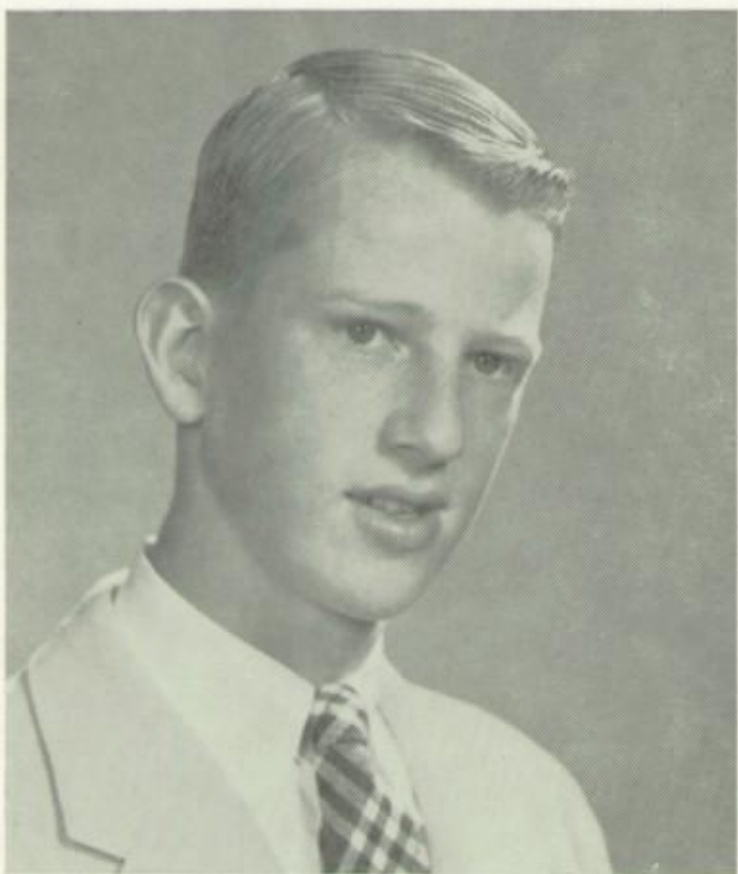
Year entered: 1952

Gymkhana 5, 6; workcrew 4, 6; manager football 5, 6, letters 5, 6; Manager hockey 6

Newspaper, property manager for *Pinafore*; 6

Store committee, banquet chief, first house procter

A capable and dependable manager of our major sports and the lives of the first formers with whom he lives.—“Cheez! It’s a nice ring”—“Oh, come on you guys, please get to bed!” —“Oh, my bed’s a mess, it’s always getting dumped.” —“Mr. Poor: could I see after the meeting all those boys who want to help with the Widefield Men’s dinner.” “Oh, don’t be silly.” —“I’m taking a Sunday lunch.” —“I have to go feed my horse . . . achoo!”



JOHN W. HALDEMAN

1973 S. Sheridan Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dartmouth

Year entered: 1953

Football 6, letter; Basketball captain 6; Tennis 6
Viking reporter 6; *Pinafore*; glee club 6; dance committee 6;

Game room committee 6

The best basketball player seen around these parts in many a day. — "R.P.I. just can't win." — "Boy, you know it." — "They haven't decided where I'm going to college." — "I thought they were that kind of people, they're all alike." — "Really!" — "That Eric." — "I would like to loan you a stick of chewing gum but I only have nineteen sticks left." — "Have you done your Geo., Rahm?"



THOMAS S. LEHMAN

Cathedral Rock Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Colorado A. & M.

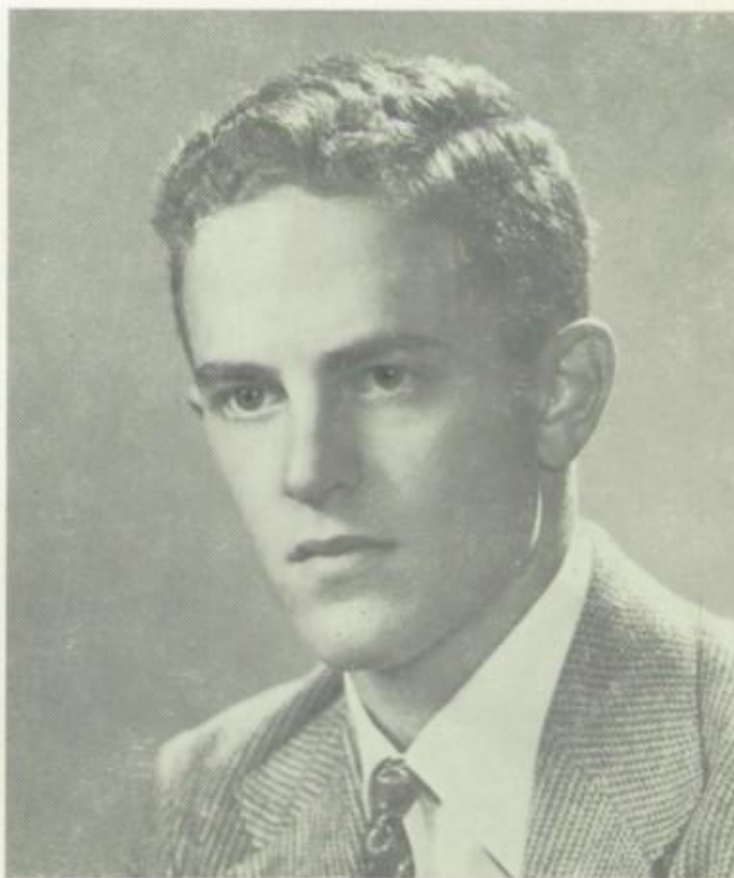
Year entered: 1948

Pup Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Varsity Soccer 6; Pup Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 5, Letter 6; Pup Hockey 3, 4; Pup Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymkhana 5, 6

Stage Crew — *Pinafore*

Pyramus & Thisbe; *Tom Thumb*

A six-year man, and our only one — the form's quartermaster and a scrapper. "Listen, I was a Gray for five years." — "Angus are better than ever." — "Has anyone seen my date?" — "Who has been into my food box?" — "*The Creep*." — "Davis, do you remember when . . .?" — "I wouldn't be in that for anything." — "Here comes . . . oh, no! 'The Benz-burg!'" — "Did you see me elbow him?" — "I didn't get to play today." — "I ran a mile to the mailbox." — "Now in the Hermitage . . ."



LESLIE ALEXANDER MAGRUDER

1303 N. Nevada, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Year entered: 1951

Riding 4; workcrew 5, 6; Rifle 4; Hockey Asst.

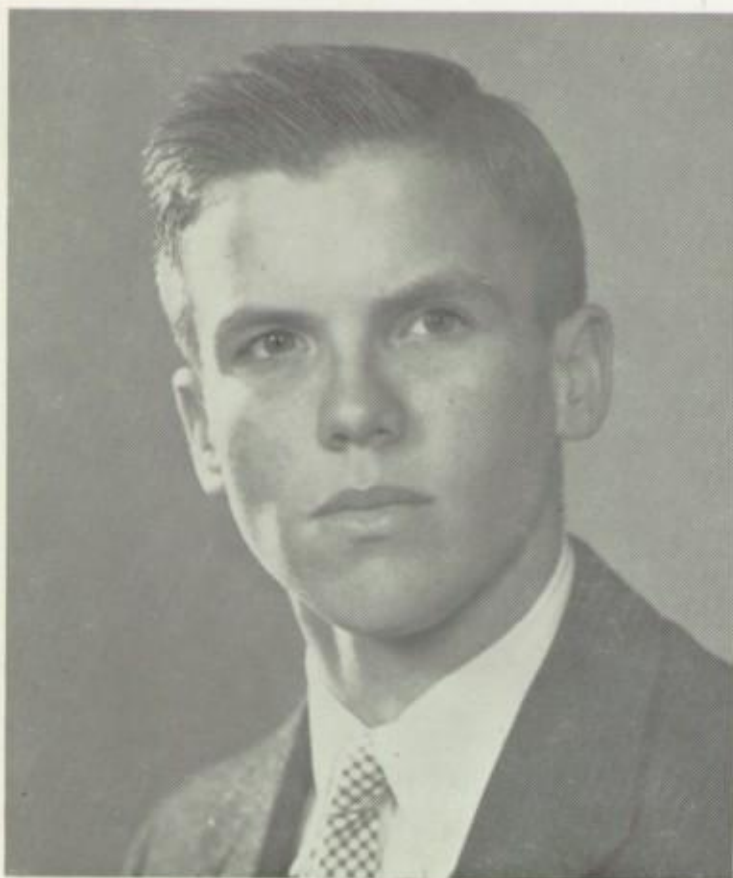
Manager 5; Pup Hockey 6

Baseball 5; Football Manager 5;

Down in the Valley; Glee Club 4, 5, 6;

Manager school store 6; lighting *Tom Thumb* 4;
stage crew *Pinafore*

Rivvie . . . photographer, electrician, story teller, hot-rod racer, pugilist, and casanova. "Listen, you never know when a chauffeur's license comes in handy." — "I threw the bolo knife overboard." — "Down at Strang's." — "Verstappen is jealous!" — "I'll clue you, boy." — "I recorded it, Benson." — "Sir, I've forgotten how the poem goes." — "Have you ever seen the phone in my car?" — "Last summer in Hawaii . . ."



PETER B. MITCHELL

Box 958, Santa Barbara, California

University of Colorado

Year entered: 1949

Pup Football 2, 4; Varsity Football 5, 6 letter 6;
Pup Hockey 3, 4

Varsity Hockey 5; Basketball 2, 3; Track 4, 5;
Tennis 5, letter; Pup Baseball 2, 3;

Viking writer; *Pyramus and Thisbe* — the clown,
Trial by Jury, *Pinafore*;

Glee Club 5, 6; dormitory committee 6

Whatever the Rabbit tackles be it Rory or Ruggles he acquits himself and will be seen under or on top of someone in the midst of a fierce struggle. — "Down on the beach at Lagoona!" — "Cawww!" — "Cross, lookout, because here I come . . . CRASH" — "Boy, have I got a lot of history to do!" — "What sort of shape are the tennis courts in?" — "Aww, heck, who dumped my bed?" — "I've got to study now." — "You should see the girl in front of me." — "Look, now darnit, I'll get mad!"



ROBERT A. RAHM

1046 Audubon Road, Grosse Point, Michigan
University of Colorado

Year entered: 1951

Varsity Football, letter 4; Varsity Basketball, letter 4, 5; Varsity Baseball, letter 4, 5, & 6; Squash 6, Winner of School Squash Tournament

Yearbook 5

Trial by Jury; *Pinafore*

Varsity Club 4, 5, 6, President 5

Dance Committee 4, Chairman 6

Bob is an amiable fellow — to get mad at him requires real effort. — "Come on, Schmid, let's hit the sack." — "Maadeliine." — "Hi, guys!" — "Let's have a meeting of the de-ance committee." — "That's a two-shot foul." — "I need a hundred copies of that portrait to send to my fans." — "I don't know." — "307,576,022 seconds till vacation." — "What do you say, Rivvy?" — "What time is it? I just woke up." — "Leave the window open!" "My feet are frozen."



WILLIAM L. SCHMID

421 Sheridan Road, Kenilworth, Illinois
University of Colorado

Year entered: 1951

Varsity Football, letter 4; Varsity Hockey, letter 4;
Varsity Baseball, letter 4

Yearbook, Business Manager 6

Judge in *Trial by Jury*; Captain in *Pinafore*

Varsity Club 4, 5, President 6; Captain of Grays 6

Book Award for outstanding job in *Trial by Jury* 5

The form's best athlete and a dapper dandy on the dance floor. — "Well, that's the way they do it on the North Shore." — "I have my holiday plans all settled." — "Tell her to call back. I'm busy right now." — "I got eight dollars in ads this week." — "Damme, it's too bad!" — "How was the work crew, Barney?" — "I almost got away with it." — "Who lost these red flannels?" — "Last summer at the Rahm's . . ." — "I've got a date, Verstappen." — "Next week I'm going to an American service."



SAMUEL C. SILVERSTEIN

Harvard

115 Hicks Lane, Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y.

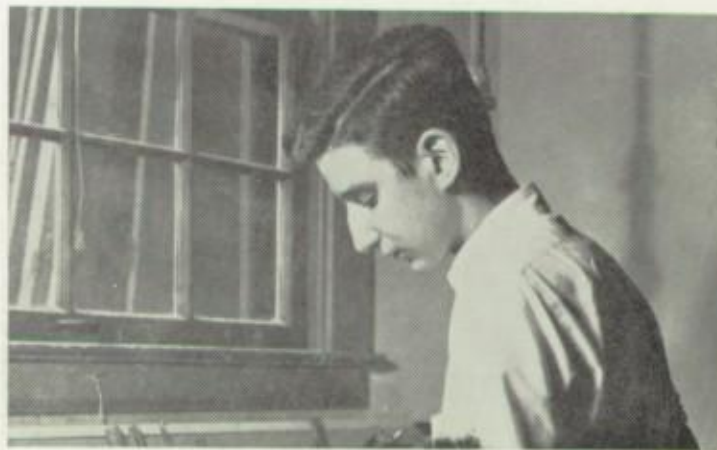
Year entered: 1951

Pup Basketball 4, Varsity 5; Pup Baseball 4; Squash 6, runner-up in School Squash Tournament; Varsity tennis 6

Stage Manager and Set Designer and Builder, *Pinafore*
Student Council President 6; Store Committee 4, 5;
Debate Club, Charter Member 6

Woodworking Award 4; Citizenship Award 5

The form's hardest worker and a wonderful President of the Student Council. — "May I borrow your typewriter?" — "Let me see now . . . What did I want to announce?" — "May I have late lights?" — "I'm sorry, Mr. Perry." — "Is that the pathetic fallacy?" — "Well . . ." — "There will be a brief meeting of the Council right after lunch." — "It's not in Greenwich Village, Pete." — "I have to go over the agenda." — "I'll do that article right away, Barney." — "What do you think of the stage?" — "I've got so much to do!"



PETER J. VERSTAPPEN

Virginia Apartments, Butte, Montana

Williams

Year entered: 1952

Varsity Football, letter 5, 6; Varsity Basketball 5;
Work Crew 5, 6; Tennis 6

Editor of the Yearbook 6

Marine in *Pinafore*

Student Council 6; Proctor 6; Debate Club, Charter
Member 6; Dorm Committee 6

Time Current Events Quiz Winner 6

A good proctor and a conscientious Yearbook Editor. — "I know I'm right!" — "Sam, are you disorganized!" — "Got to put my boys to bed." — "It's the best college around." — "Stuart, you're in trouble." — "I don't know what I did with those contracts, Mr. Palmer." — "I was smeared." — "I've got a date, Davis." — "Dornan, will you take a shot of this?" — "Shall we, Davis?" — "Benson, you don't seem to understand." — "If you really want to know. . ." — "It's a deal."



THE SIXTH FORM



Left to Right. Back Row — Mitchell, Cross, Fairburn, Benson, Lehman, Bucherer, Anderson, Verstappen, Davis, Magruder (Kneeling). Front Row — Dornan, Haldeman, deJong, Silverstein (Seated), Rahm, Barnard, Schmid.

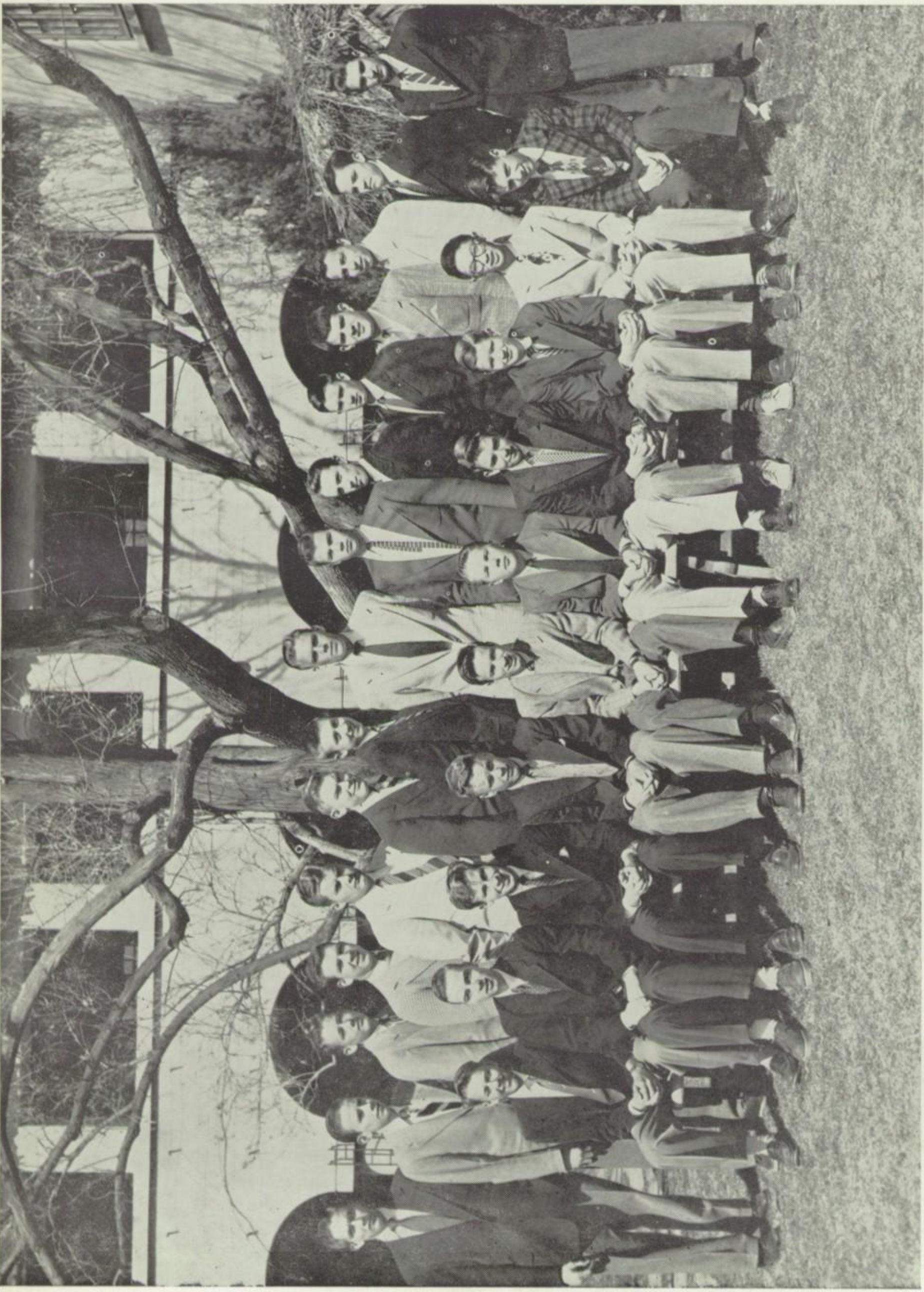




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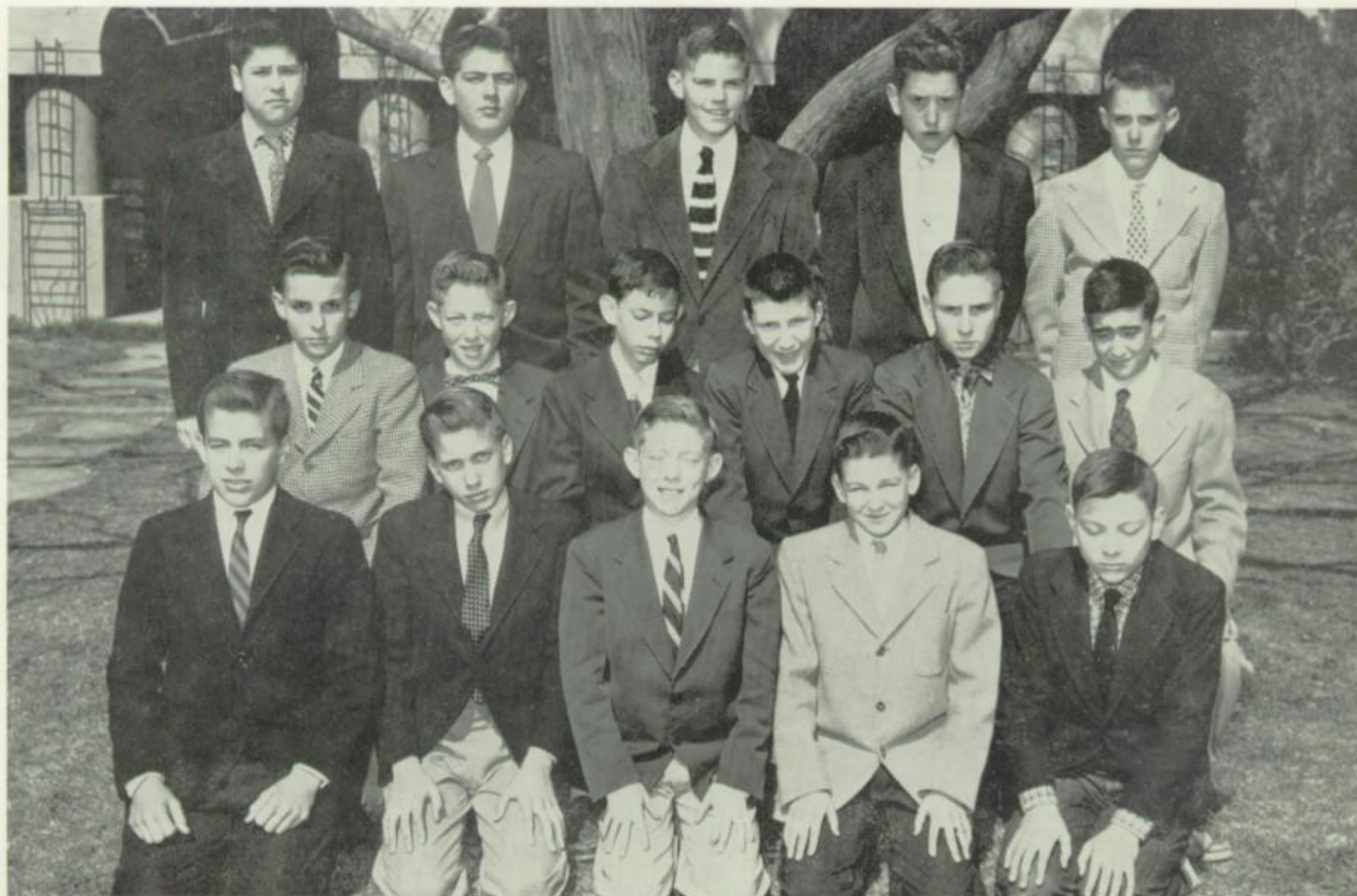
FIFTH FORM. *Left to Right. Back Row* — Wydick, Underhill, Forman, Frank, O'Brien, Crawford, Hopkins, Weitz, Yakowitz, Shoemaker, Thatcher. *Front Row* — Allen, Leeds, Webster, Galbraith, K. Fung. *Absent* — Kice.



FOURTH FORM. *Left to Right. Back Row* — Uhl, M. Collins, Geer, McMillan, Winkler, Knapp, Wood, C. Johnson, Hall, Schoellkopf, Havice, Pattison, Gaines, C. Smith, Rydstrom. *Front Row* — Bishop, Notman, Clark, M. Smith, Hart, Luckett, Haight, McDonald, Chris Fung, Snodgrass. *Absent* — Skutt.



THIRD FORM. *Back Row* — Pierpoint, Woodhouse, Cyril Fung, Groves, Jay, McMahon, Hughes. *Front Row* — David, Ormes, J. Smith, Hunt, Hyer, Rawles, Robert Cross, *Kneeling* — W. Stewart. *Absent* — Munoz.



SECOND & FIRST FORMS. *Left to Right, Back Row* — D. Smith, J. Stuart, T. Collins, S. Johnson, Peck. *Center Row* — Hamill, G. Price, Greenleaf, Van Cleve, Orban, Hemming. *Front Row* — Chickering, Chapin, A. Price, Ballagh, Shields. *Absent* — Hoyt.



ACTIVITIES



*Left to Right. Standing — Mr. Poor, Silverstein (President), Davis, Verstappen.
Seated — Knapp, Hopkins, Crawford.*

The Student Council

A student council that is efficient, well organized, and willing to listen objectively and intelligently to both the ideas of the students and the wishes of the faculty can create a good feeling and co-operative atmosphere that make a school a fine place in which to be and a place that the students and faculty alike can be proud of. It can create an atmosphere in which the students and faculty work together with a thorough understanding of the feeling and wishes of one another.

Our student government is an organization which through its varied responsibilities is of assistance to both the faculty and the students. There are times, of course, when because of inexperience the Council flounders and needs help, but for the most part it is a clear-thinking and objective group. Objectivity is a word that probably ought to be framed on the walls of the meeting place of every deliberative body in the world, for it is a word that sums up all the qualities that such an organization should possess. Our Student Council is and must always be a deliberative organization the effectiveness of which depends upon its ability to see both sides of a question and then to decide upon the best solution by determining that which is best

for all. Should a student council once lose sight of this aim, then it is no longer of any effectiveness or usefulness; rather it becomes a privilege-gaining body with popularity its primary objective.

In order to be part of a really objective organization, each member must have the courage to stand by his convictions. In order to be objective, he must be willing to uphold the right side, not necessarily the popular side. This courage, this conviction, and this objectivity together with interested and capable officers are the things that go far towards making a council that is resourceful, successful, and respected. This year's Student Council has endeavored to combine all these qualities. Furthermore, the Council's effectiveness has been due to a large extent to the support given the Council by its ex-officio member, Mr. Poor, and to the work done by preceding Councils. Mr. Poor's help proved an invaluable asset at the beginning of the year when the Council first gathered with Mr. Poor to discuss the school's basic policies for the year. But as the Council began to function, it found that there were many things that tradition or previous experience could not do for it. Many moves made at this time were not-

able either for the most prudent judgment or for the opposite; but the Council seemed to come out of each success or mistake with the same will and determination, sometimes over-zealous and sometimes a bit hesitant but always confident that it would receive the support of the student body.

The best way to summarize the Council's year seems to be to discuss briefly the three most important accomplishments of the Student Council. The first and probably the most important is the starting of Inter-Council meetings among the schools in the Colorado Springs area. The main purpose of these meetings was two-fold: to improve inter-school relations and to learn something about the other councils and their operational procedures. These meetings were in no way "a formal body deliberating in order to solve the weighty problems of the world" but merely informal get-togethers to discuss common problems. The second achievement of this year's Student Council is the revision of the constitution. As it was at the beginning of the year, the constitution contained too many ambiguous statements. This fact is in no way a criticism of the work of the Councils that have gone before, for without their help the 1953-54 Council might have been starting from scratch instead of amending and revising. Third, the Council, with Mr. Brown's help, has worked out a system for using the profits of the school store. The store fixes a budget at the beginning of the year, based upon an estimate of its earning power. The store surplus then makes up the deficit in-

curred by such activities as the operetta and the gymkhana. Anything that the store makes above the budgeted amount will be declared a school dividend, and a vote will be taken of the student body to decide for which of the projects submitted by the Student Council the extra money shall be used.

The boys comprising this year's Council were by no means a stereotyped group; they were a group of free-thinking individuals whose differing viewpoints served to equalize one another until a final agreement was reached. First there was the President, Sam Silverstein, whose leadership and drive made the Council the organization that it was. His steadfastness of principles and his stabilizing influence set a high standard for the Council and Councils to come. David Davis and Peter Verstappen were the other Sixth-Form members of the Council, and their aid was invaluable at all times. Davis always seemed to express the liberal point of view, while Verstappen, the most able writer in the group, composed and worded the more difficult resolutions. From the Fifth Form John Crawford and Deric Hopkins expressed the ideas of the lower forms, and Hugh Knapp in the Fourth Form seemed always capable of presenting the conservative opinion.

The enormous amount of work and responsibility that the Council has done and taken is apparent. Through its drive and initiative the Council has earned the respect of all; for it has aimed high and chieved many of its main goals, especially the most important of all — better understanding between faculty and students.





Left to Right. Standing — Silverstein, Barnard (Editor), Thatcher, Benson, Rory Cross (Managing Editor), Davis. Kneeling — O'Brien, Mitchell, Van Cleve, Bucherer, deJong. Absent — Wydick.

THE VIKING

This year the Fountain Valley *Viking* made its first appearance on the campus. The paper was new in name only, as its old name *The Dane* was dropped. At the start of the year there was no organized staff, and the first issue was written and put out by a group of boys who were interested in newspaper work. Most of these boys had helped last year's editor Henry Wise. It is to him that the school really owes thanks for having a paper, for it was his personal efforts which were responsible for the firm basis on which the paper started this year.



In choosing writers, the editor, Bryant Barnard, tried to pick lower formers who were really interested in the paper. It is hoped that this policy will leave next year's staff with many experienced members. Even if a boy has done only typing, he will be ready to take over a large part of the work next year.

The staff worked hard and well. Rory Cross, the managing editor, took over the job of printing and distributing the paper, while Darryl Thatcher supervised the typing. Dan Benson did a fine job as sports editor, Erich Bucherer illustrated most of the issues and wrote a series of interesting articles about places in Europe, and the other members of the staff contributed a great deal of time and effort.

The main aim of the *Viking* this year was to provide a record of school life and of happenings of interest connected with the school. In this aim the paper was generally successful. This year the *Viking* seems to have become firmly established, and it has proved of great value to the staff, for it has provided an opportunity for each member to become part of a worthwhile activity and at the same time to learn something about newspaper work. Next year's staff will still have much to do, but it should have a successful year.



Left to Right. Standing — Thatcher, Wydick, Hunt, Hopkins, Schmid, Mr. Palmer. Kneeling — Dornan, Benson, Verstappen (Editor), Davis. Absent — David.

THE YEARBOOK

The Yearbook this year is considerably changed from the books of years past. The staff has been able to put the book on a self-supporting basis, and this achievement is a big step forward, for it not only gives the Yearbook board a sense of pride but also means that the staff has met a stimulating challenge in business administration. Thanks to Dave Dornan and his helpers, there are many more pictures in the book than there were in previous ones. The editors feel that the merit of a yearbook depends to a greater extent upon the pictures found in the book; and pursuing this policy, they have attempted to present a pictorial as well as written history of a most successful school year.

Editor-in-Chief Peter Verstappen, with David Davis as Assistant Editor, has tried to improve the book in all respects. Dan Benson, Sports Editor, has contributed much towards this aim with his graphic sports write-ups. In this respect, it will be noticed that the Yearbook has not attempted to play down those things which remained unfulfilled this year. Instead failings and defeats have been presented in a positive light as lessons for the future.

Another new feature of this year's book is a sixteen-page supplement to be inserted in the

envelope at the back of the book. The supplement will be published sometime in July and mailed to each book owner. It affords the Yearbook staff the opportunity to provide coverage of the entire year.

This year the staff has utilized the services of many lower formers with literary, business, or photographic ability. Thus an experienced nucleus for coming years has been formed. Undoubtedly, they will make many mistakes just as this year's board has, notwithstanding the good example of previous years' staffs and wonderful faculty co-operation.





Left to Right. Back Row — Weitz, Crawford, Wydick, Mitchell, Thatcher, C. Johnson, Frank, Knapp, Haldeman, Magruder. Front Row — Galbraith, Cyril Fung, Schmid, Groves, K. Fung, Chris Fung, Luckett, Benson, Davis, Schoellkopf, Underhill, Directing — Mr. Kitson.

THE GLEE CLUB AND THE OPERETTA

Music at Fountain Valley reached new heights this year through the activities of both the Glee Club and the operetta cast, the two organizations being under the capable direction of Mr. Ernest Kitson, Head of the Music Department.

The Glee Club, a long standing tradition at the school, is chosen each year from those boys who are able to pass Mr. Kitson's most thorough music examinations given in the fall. This year the Glee Club was fortunate in having a great many boys among its ranks, one of the largest turnouts in years.

The group presented its first concert to the faculty, student body, and guests in an evening performance at the Hacienda on November 11.

The Glee Club now began to prepare feverishly for the coming Christmas Carol Service, an annual and always well-received affair at Fountain Valley. The Carol Service is given the Sunday afternoon before Christmas vacation begins and replaces the usual evening Vesper Service. Assisted by six ladies of the Faculty as well as ten other Altos and Sopranos who were not regular members of the organization, the Glee Club rendered eleven traditional selections.

The following Monday the Glee Club appeared over KRDO-TV for a fifteen-minute carol program featuring selections from the Service.

With the opening of school for the Winter Term in January, the cast of the operetta was chosen. This year the school presented H.M.S. Pinafore by Gilbert & Sullivan, a comedy of errors about the British Navy. Singers from the Colorado Springs area assisted the school cast in the production. The Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter was sung by Mr. Frank K. Per-





kins, Captain Corcoran by William L. Schmid, Ralph Rackstraw by Mr. Wesley Sell, Dick Deadeye by Darryl Thatcher, the Boatswain by Mr. Francis Dibble, the Boatswain's Mate by Daniel Benson, Buttercup by Mrs. Collette Schreiner, Josephine by Miss Jo Jean Kepler and Hebe by Mrs. Reginald Burgert. As in all school musicals, Mrs. Verda Lawrie was the accompanist.

The plot of the story, though quite impossible from the standpoint of reason, is delightful to contemplate and augmented as it was by wonderful singing proved most enjoyable to behold.

Two radio stations recorded the production as it was given in the Old Gym and one of these recordings was broadcast to the public at

a subsequent date. For the first time since the school has presented its operettas on campus there was an overflow crowd in attendance necessitating two performances. The first of these performances was given Tuesday night, March 9, and the second the following evening.

Mr. Kitson expressed his belief that the operetta was a great success from the standpoint of the cast as well as the audience. An extraordinarily fine job of staging was performed by Sam Silverstein and his more than competent crew. A second contributing factor to the success of the operetta was the rather obvious enjoyment that the cast derived from presenting the production. After the Wednesday performance a reception was given in the Hacienda living room for cast and audience.





Left to Right. Seated — Schmid, Hopkins, Mr. Perkins, Haldeman, Webster. Kneeling — Rahm (Chairman), Wood.

THE DANCE COMMITTEE

The 1953-54 dances were highly successful, as many a fourth, fifth, and sixth former can testify. Because we are a boarding school we have the universal problem of all boarding schools during dance time; we have to import the girls. The result is that a week or so before the forthcoming dance, the written word flashes about the countryside with amazing speed.

Also, had it not been for Bob Rahm and his committee there wouldn't have been any dances at all. For the fall dance "Bob" employed a sensational "south of the border" theme and the

skit in which Sam and Barney sported was wonderful. Preceding the winter dance enthusiasm was at first difficult to muster, but Bob and his crew went to work on the student body, and on February 20th another dance success was held. The theme was the sea — mobile fish, and all, thanks to Eric Bucherer and John David.

As faculty adviser for the committee, both Mr. Perkins's hard work and his Chevrolet have excelled. The hopes for the spring dance are high and we are all sure that the Dance Committee will not disappoint us.





Left to Right — Hopkins, Rahm, Schmid (President), Cross.

The Varsity Club

The Fountain Valley Varsity Club, an organization of the outstanding athletes, this year under President Bill Schmid's guidance, took over two new duties. It organized and supervised the receptions given after all home athletic contests and thus was of great help to the school and to the betterment of interschool relations. Second, the club attempted to solve the inevitable problem of returning lost articles to their owners by its sleuthsome lost-and-found department. This duty brought many a nickel (the penalty levied on careless owners) into the V Club coffers. The case of the unclaimed red flannels flaunted before all in evening meeting will long be remembered.

In addition to carrying out these new duties, the Varsity Club continued to confer with the coaches on the awarding of letters, and V Club members were in evidence at all athletic contests leading enthusiastic spectators in support of the Dane teams.



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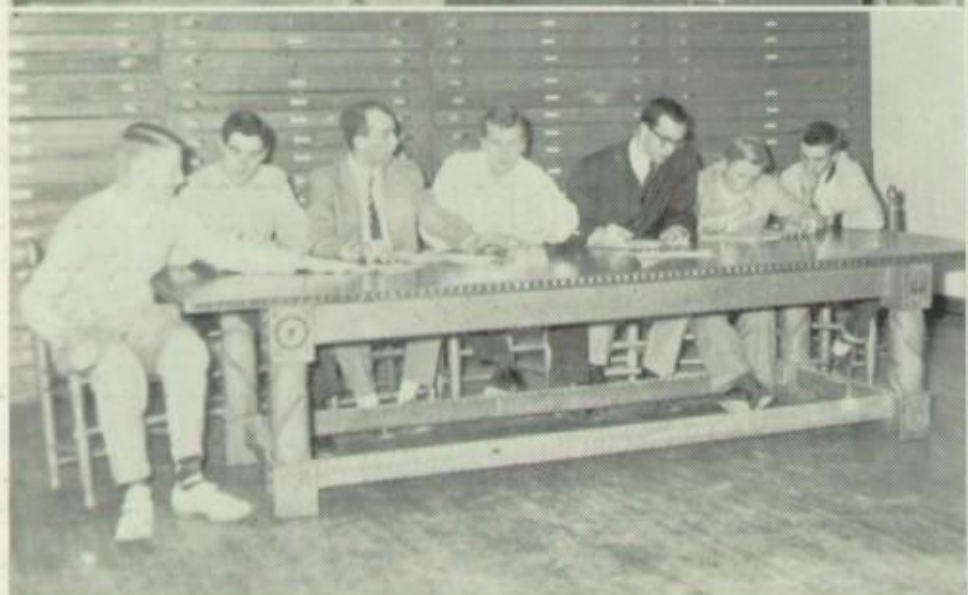
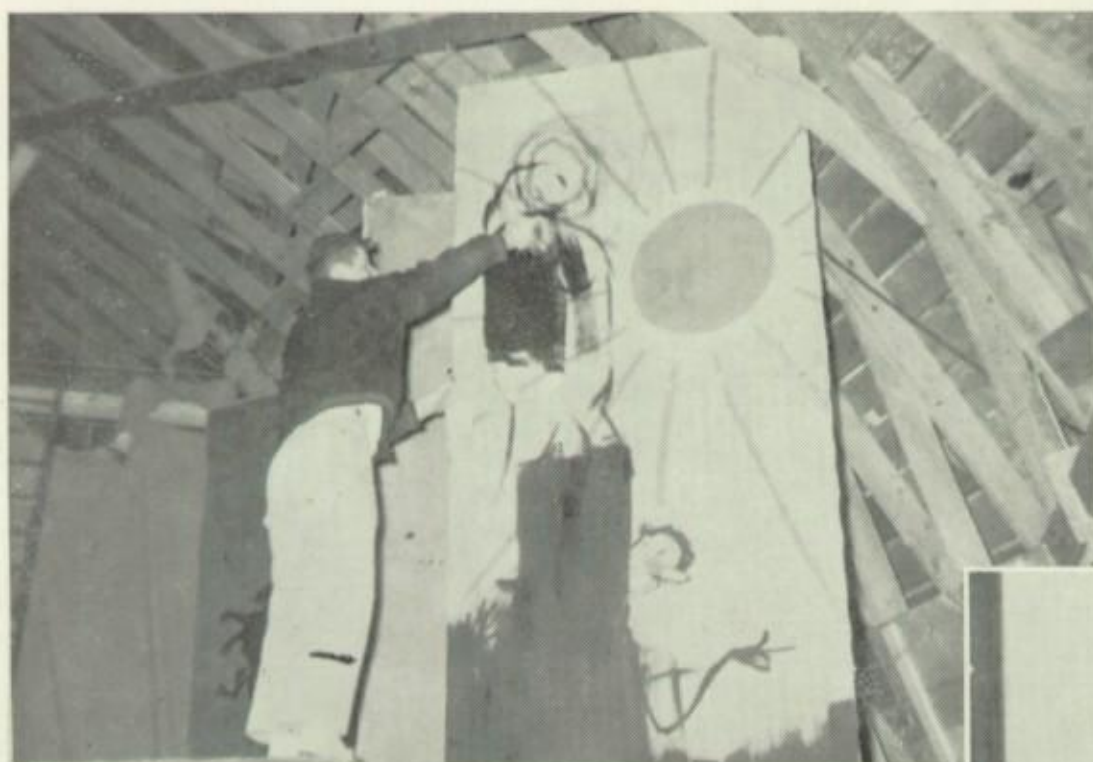
The Store Committee

The Store Committee this year was of great value to the students. It provided money for the various student projects; and it provided the students with most of the commodities they desired, such as school supplies, toilet articles, and — of course — candy and pop!

Dave Webster headed the committee this year and performed an outstanding job of management. Through the committee's initiative many new products plus an excellent photo-finishing service were introduced. A new, simplified monetary system was set up, based on two dollar cards.

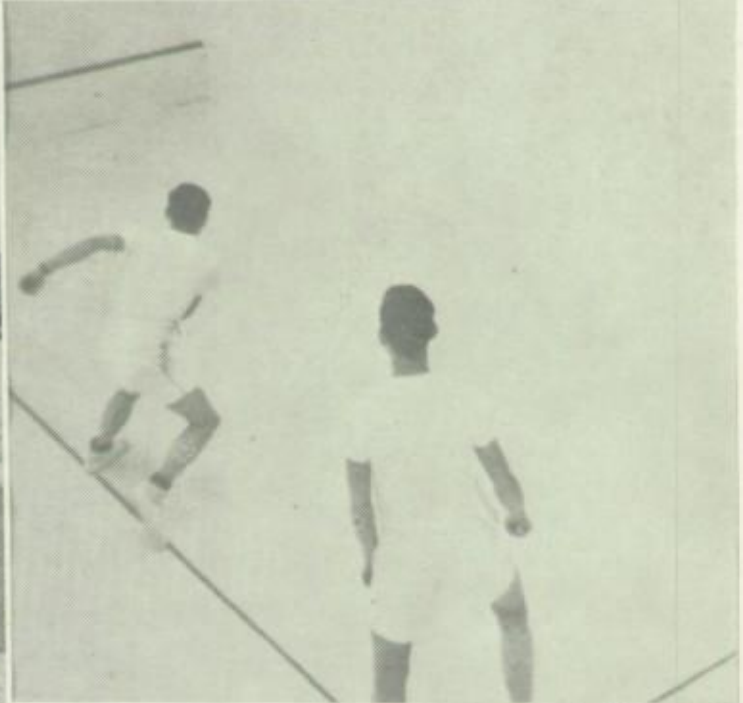
At one time or another most boys at school felt unappreciative of the committee and its members. These occasions invariably arose when someone had to wait ten minutes for the store to open or when it was necessary to send a delegation to the room of a sleeping member and gently request him (by dumping his bed and applying a cold washcloth to his face) to open the store. These occasions were soon forgotten, however; and this year's students felt a healthy pride in the store and its management.

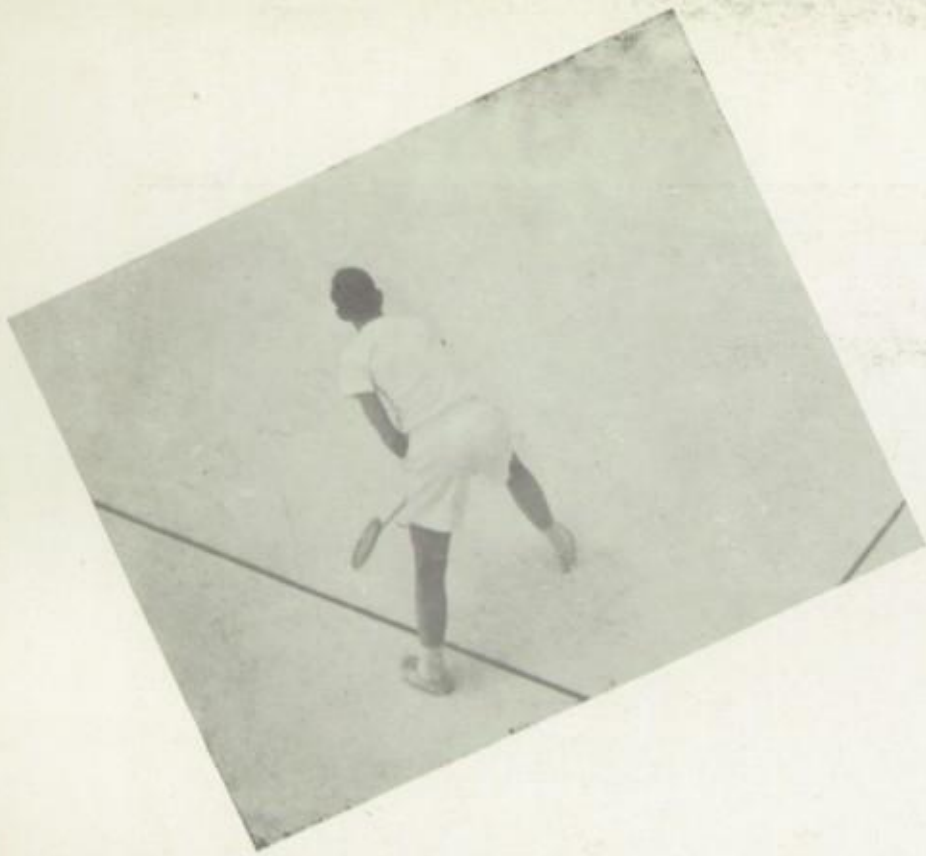




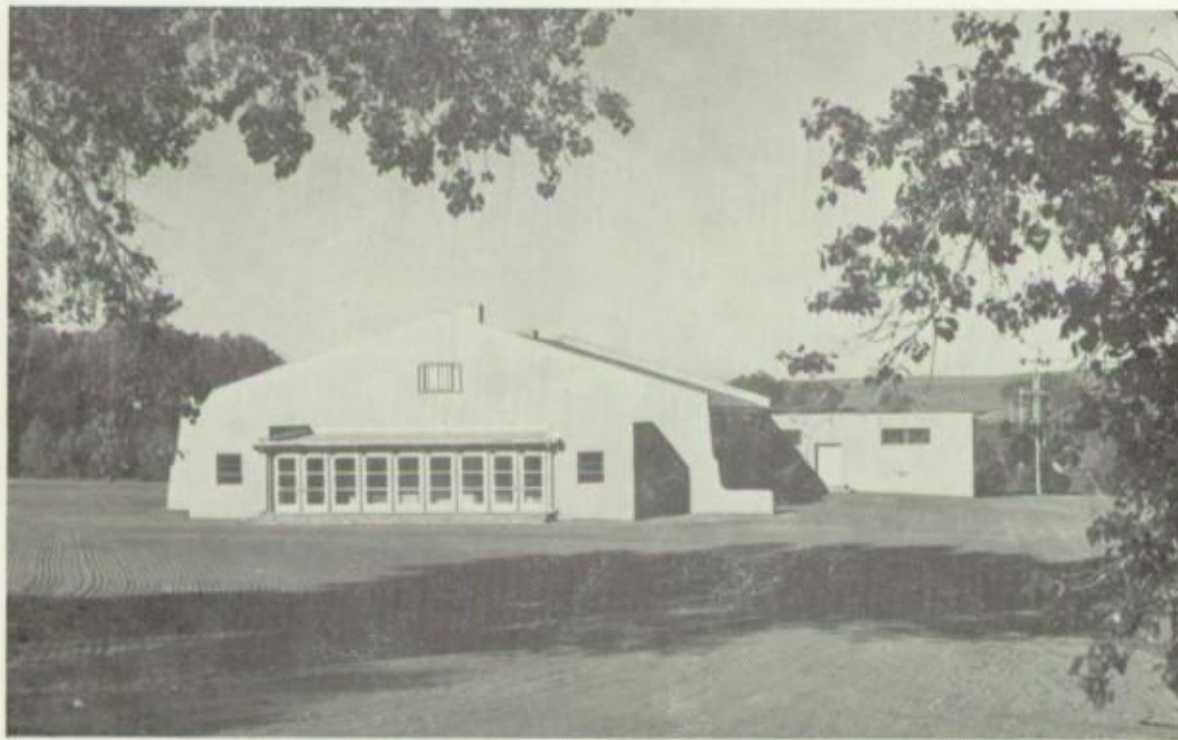


ATHLETICS





New



Gym

THIS PAGE WITH THE PICTURES OF THE NEW GYM AND THE ACTIVITIES THAT IT HAS FOSTERED, WE DEDICATE TO MRS. SPENCER PENROSE, WHOSE GENEROSITY MADE THEM ALL POSSIBLE.





Left to Right. Back Row — Mr. Dibble, Luckett, McMillan, Wydick, Wood, Kice, O'Brien, Hall, Gaines, Forman, Uhl, Hart, Mr. Newman. Front Row — Fairburn (Manager), Bucherer, Halde- man, Anderson, Rory Cross (Co-Captain), Hopkins (Co-Captain), deJong, Verstappen, Mitchell, Havice (Assistant Manager). Absent — Skutt.

FOOTBALL

The 1953 Fountain Valley Danes ended the season with three wins and four losses. The team's major victory was attained while off the playing field with the strict observance of all training rules and fine team spirit throughout the season.

The 1953 Danes were small in number and inexperienced with only three returning lettermen. In spite of these disadvantages, however, Fountain Valley's Danes made a good showing at each game and established a fair record for themselves.

We lost our first game of the season here at school in a nineteen to six scrap with Central "B" of Pueblo, with Pete Verstappen making the sole tally. In the next contest, however, the Danes began to build scores rather than character, and we downed Colorado Military Academy twenty-six to nothing at Denver, with Deric Hopkins hitting pay dirt twice along with teammates Uhl and McMillan. Rory Cross recovered a fumble in C.M.A.'s end zone for an extra point, and in so-doing became the only Fountain Valley lineman to score all year.

Disaster was to come again within a week for the Danes, though, and we were frozen out just as much by the score as by the weather, which was a bitter-cold drizzle, by Manitou Springs.

Canon City "B" came to the valley the following week. We won the game and were fortunate in having a victory to fall back on, for the next week we met the Abbey Golden Bears. In keeping with an old F.V.S. tradition, the Danes were mauled most thoroughly by the Abbey; however, the team was lauded off the field for this was their best game of the season.

While recovering from the Abbey, the Colorado Springs terrors rolled over us. In our final game of the season we met the Deaf and Blind and we were able to rack up a win.

Rory Cross and Deric Hopkins were the mainstays of the Fountain Valley eleven. The boys, co-captains, did remarkable jobs throughout the 1953 season, and sparked the team on during every game, though at times the Danes stood in need of a lightning bolt rather than a spark.

Other outstanding ground-gainers were Pete



Verstappen and Chuck Hall, both boys scoring with their hard-driving runs and accurate passes. Senior ends Travis Anderson and John Haldeman were also factors in our offense. Peter Mitchell was our strong-man along with Co-captain Cross in the line and both did outstanding jobs of "staying" at crucial times.

For the first time in quite a while, the Dane version of an on-sides kick paid off on several occasions during the season. Notable in this department was "toe" McMillan who certainly booted his share of the goals. Another play which clicked often after virtual retirement was a pass from Verstappen to Anderson with a lateral to Hopkins for the tally.

A unique feature of the squad was the Eric Bucherer-Bob deJong duo. Both boys, Eric from Switzerland and Bob from Holland, had never seen a football game before playing in their first one here at F.V.S. The boys were eager to learn and by the middle of the season had mastered their line jobs. Few boys on the 1953 squad will forget Eric's comment as Coach Dibble explained the intricacies of defensive play: "Can I gad him with my hands?"

The main weakness of the Danes seemed to be in the department of running interference for ball carriers, and in defensive tackling. The

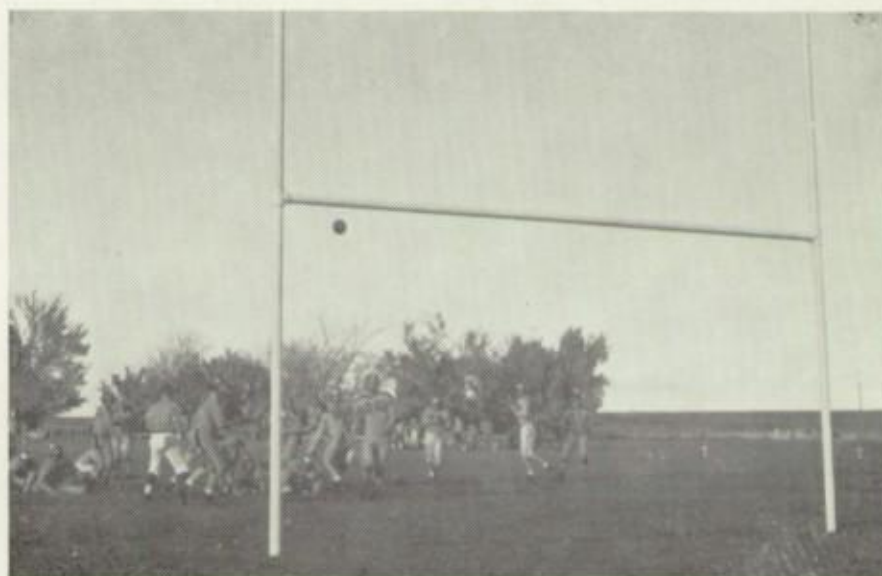


runner, nine times out of nine, was strictly on his own, and the Danes paid for such strategy. All of us agree, however, that the 1953 season was enjoyed by everyone.

At the conclusion of the final game, a new tradition was inaugurated. This fine demonstration of youthful enthusiasm is known as "coach dunking," and while most people named Mr. Dibble and Mr. Newman frown on such practices, the tradition is now firmly established in the hearts of Fountain Valley teams.

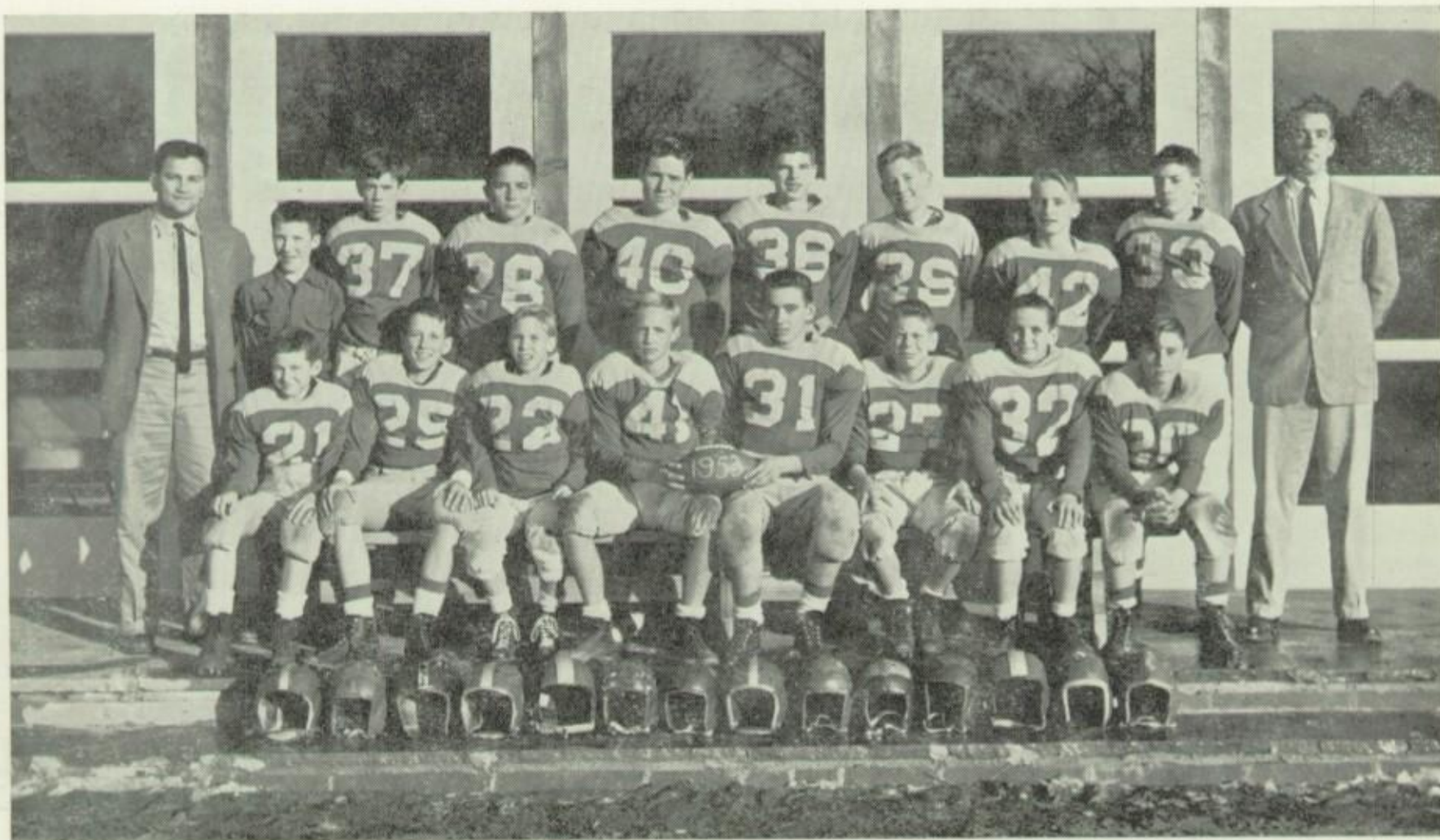
Our thanks to these men who coached us, moaned with us, and showered with us on occasion. We wish them success in years to come.

Opponent	Score	F.V.S.
Central "B"	19	6
Colorado Military	0	35
Manitou Springs	20	0
Canon City "B"	12	33
Abbey	38	0
Terror "B"	26	19
D. & B. School	19	46



THE TEAM

Deric Hopkins	-	-	-	-	-	Fullback
Charles Hall	-	-	-	-	-	Fullback
Peter Verstappen	-	-	-	-	-	Halfback
Jay McMillan	-	-	-	-	-	Halfback
Alva Uhl	-	-	-	-	-	Quarterback
Stephen Hart	-	-	-	-	-	Quarterback
Donald Skutt	-	-	-	-	-	End
Thomas Wood	-	-	-	-	-	End
Travis Anderson	-	-	-	-	-	End
John Haldeman	-	-	-	-	-	End
Richard Wydick	-	-	-	-	-	Tackle
Rory Cross	-	-	-	-	-	Tackle
Frank Gaines	-	-	-	-	-	Tackle
Richard Kice	-	-	-	-	-	Tackle
David Forman	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
Peter Mitchell	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
Robert de Jong	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
Eric Bucherer	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
Paco Luckett	-	-	-	-	-	Center
William Fairburn	-	-	-	-	-	Manager

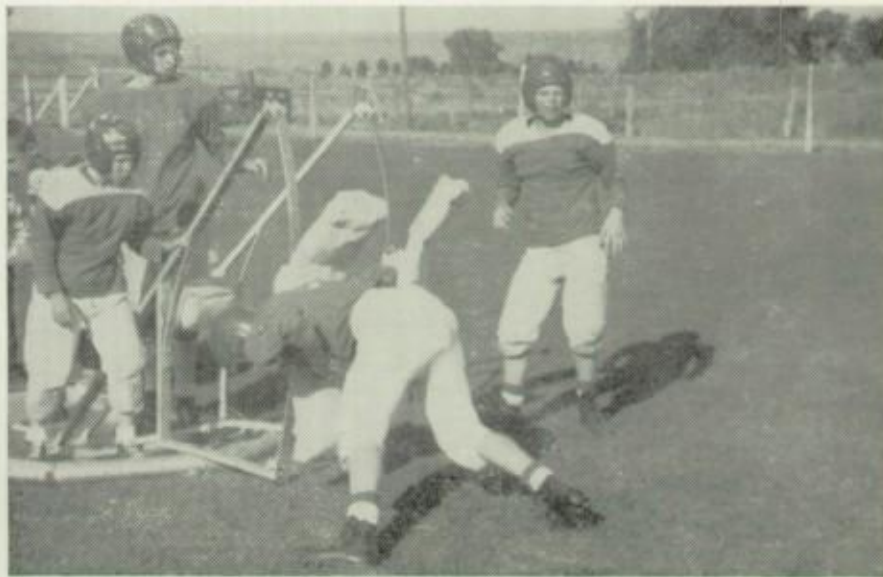


Left to Right. Back Row — Mr. Quintana, Van Cleve (Manager), David, Jay, Woodhouse, Groves, Geer, Rawles, Hughes, Mr. Perkins. Front Row — Ballagh, Hyer, W. Stewart, Griffin (Co-Captain), Pierpoint (Co-Captain), Hunt, Hamill, Orban.

PUP FOOTBALL

The 1953 Pup football team, while its won-and-lost record was not good, had a profitable season learning really to play the game. The Pups won one game, tied one, and lost four. After losing the first game 32-0 to the Colorado Springs High School Terror "C's," the Pup eleven tied Limon 7-7. The highlights of that game were a touchdown by Bill Pierpoint and some excellent blocking by Tommy Griffin. Next the Pups gained their only win 13-7 over one Young-America team, the Redskins, and then found themselves completely outclassed by

another Young-America outfit, the Blue Devils, that won by seven touchdowns. In the Redskin game a thrilling seventy-yard run by Bill Hughes set up one F. V. tally. In the last two games the scores were close: but the Pups could not rack up another win, losing to the Young-America All-Stars 7-0 and to the Graland School of Denver 20-7. The Pups would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Quintana and Mr. Perkins whose coaching helped them to improve continuously.





Left to Right. Standing — T. Collins, J. Stuart, K. Fung, McMahon, D. Smith, Yakowitz, Crawford, C. Johnson, Schoellkopf, Leeds, C. Smith, Ormes, Mr. Palmer, Lehman, Chris Fung, Hemming, Hoyt. Seated — Cyril Fung, Weitz, McDonald, Knapp, Webster (Captain), M. Collins, M. Smith, Rydstrom, Chickering.

SOCCER

In the fall soccer was introduced as a sport. Coached by Mr. Palmer, this new athletic activity proved very popular; and although only three or four boys on the squad of twenty-five had ever played the game before, the team developed rapidly. When the Danes scrimmaged the Colorado College soccer team, the scores were close, C.C. winning the first 4-0 and the other two 3-1. Both the Colorado College coach and Mr. Palmer were very much surprised by the calibre of the competition F.V.S. showed against C.C. The two Dane scores made in the scrimmages were tallied by Ken Fung and Clark Smith. Toward the end of the season the boys on the squad under sixteen played the Emmaus Lutheran School of Denver and won handily 6-1 with Clark Smith scoring five goals and Don Rydstrom the other.

In addition to C. Smith, the first-string forwards were Mike Collins, Cyril Fung, Ken Fung, and Craig Johnson. The starting halfbacks were John Crawford, Chris Fung, and Morgan Smith, while Johnny Hoyt, the substitute center half, was regarded by Mr. Palmer as the most promising younger player he had ever coached. The defensive trio of Tom Lehman and Dave Webster at the fullback posts and Jake Schoellkopf in the goal was the key to the Danes' success in holding down the C.C. attack.

At the end of the season the booters chose David Webster as captain for the year. With only one senior on the squad, the players are looking forward to the next year and are eager for soccer to become a major sport at Fountain Valley.



Left to Right. Back Row — Mr. Dibble, Notman, Gaines, Schoellkopf, Hall, deJong, Weitz, Luckett. Front Row — Woodhouse (Assistant Manager), Cyril Fung, Rory Cross, Haldeman (Captain), Crawford, Lehman, Underhill (Manager).

BASKETBALL

Basketball at Fountain Valley was good but could have been better. Gamewise, we won six, and dropped eleven, including the infamous Varsity-Faculty contest about which later comment will be expended. Of the six wins that the Danes chalked up, four were on home ground which was to be expected. The courtmen seemed to be at their best when working in the new gym that was put into service for the first time during 1953-54 season. Everyone enjoyed the new gym and it has become a school showcase.

The first game of the season was with St. Mary's School; the score was 41 to 54. Our side of the scoreboard sported the 41. The Danes looked a little unsure of themselves on prima facie evidence but agreeably surprised all of us in their next game as they defeated Cheyenne 42 to 39. The next two games were beginning to make things look up to the tune of 64-22 over C.M.A. and 52-49 over Woodland Park when the Danes crashed into Cheyenne for the second time. We emerged from that one on the bad side of a 35-50 tally. Many of us share the opinion that there was a little too much Christmas vacation between

the Woodland Park game and the second Cheyenne clash, an opinion that, in part, accounts for such a score.

C.M.A. again capitulated as did D. & B. under the Dane's attack and then the "depression" hit. The two contests gave the Danes their last taste of victory for many grim weeks.

Fountain Valley went into a post vacation slump and lost to Canon City 43-46. The Danes then fell into a mid-season decline and lost to the Terrors, Manitou, Fountain, Denver Christian, and St. Mary's. We graciously delete the scores of said games. After the mid-season decline F.V.S. was plagued by a pre-vacation slack period losing to Manitou, Denver Christian, and alas, the faculty. The Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind engaged us on the second day of March and we were able to regain a bit of prestige by defeating them 55 to 32. At this point, the season was drawn to a close.

Members of the team expressed the opinion that our best two games were the first game with Cheyenne which we won and the first game with Manitou. It is rather interesting to note that we lost the Manitou game in ques-



tion, and yet the boys felt that the quality of play and sportsmanship was sufficient to justify listing it as one of the better games.

In the opinion of Captain John Haldeman a great deal of our difficulty was due to loose defensive play with weak rebounding playing a prominent role. On foul shooting, the Danes were quite proficient with well over fifty per cent of our points secured in this manner.

Captain Haldeman was the high score king of the season with 225, a new record for Fountain Valley courtmen. John also established a court record in the last game of the season with D. & B. In the words of Kenny Fung, "Go, crazy man, go," is an applicable expression of Haldeman's work. Second on scoring was Guard John Crawford. After "Long John" and "Large John" comes Craig Johnson to occupy third place honors. The fireball of the team, Tom Lehman, specialized in closeup work around the backboards and was constantly scurrying between the legs of his taller opponents, much to their consternation, to escape with the ball. Rory Cross shared the position of guard with Lehman and, as any opponent will tell you, presented a formidable obstacle to passing and scoring. Cyril Fung was this year, and certainly will be next year, a scrappy and effective man in forward position and accounted for his position in a sinister manner.

The two most interesting points of the season were, for the school as a whole, the Faculty game, and for the team, the last Denver Christian game at Denver. Now this Faculty team was a real threat to the Varsity, although no one ever suspected the fact, and defeated them soundly. Our Headmaster was a dark horse and proved to be a fireball for the opening moments of the game, but soon tired. Many present theorized that lack of training caused this breakdown. The Denver Christian sports contest was not the interesting factor of said excursion. Rather the hospitable attention shown the team

such as refreshments, pennants, and girls, were the memorable factors. Everyone came home happy from the game.

The thanks of the entire team as well as the school as a whole go to Coach Dibble for his long and able work in developing the team, and to Jack Underhill and Chuck Woodhouse, managers. Yes, "coach dunking" thrived in Basketball as it did in football.

Opponent	Score	F.V.S.
St. Marys	54	41
Cheyenne	39	42
Colorado Military	22	64
Woodland Park	48	52
Cheyenne	50	35
Colorado Military	43	60
D. & B. School	36	45
Canon City "B"	46	43
Manitou Springs	51	41
Terror "B"	36	27
Fountain	31	28
Denver Christian	59	30
St. Marys	58	46
Faculty	44	38
Manitou Springs	60	38
Denver Christian	71	40
D. & B. School	32	56



THE TEAM

John Haldeman (Captain)	-	-	Forward
John Crawford	-	-	Forward
Cyril Fung	-	-	Forward
Frank Gaines	-	-	Forward
Robert Weitz	-	-	Forward
Hayo Notman	-	-	Forward
Craig Johnson	-	-	Center
Charles Hall	-	-	Center
Robert de Jong	-	-	Center
Thomas Lehman	-	-	Guard
Rory Cross	-	-	Guard
Paco Luckett	-	-	Guard
Jeff Schoellkopf	-	-	Guard
Jack Underhill	-	-	Manager



Left to Right, Back Row — Mr. Palmer, M. Smith, Pierpoint, C. Smith, Davis (Co-Captain), Forman, Galbraith, Griffin, Fairburn (Manager), Front Row — Webster, Uhl, Haight, M. Collins, Hart (Co-Captain).

HOCKEY

This year the hockey team did not win a single game, but the very fact that there was a team at all is a credit to the coaches and to the players themselves. At the beginning of the season the world's greatest optimist would have expressed doubts as to Fountain Valley's putting boys on the ice at all; for there were only three returning varsity men; Dave Davis, Deric Hopkins, and Bill Schmid. Unfortunately Hoppy and Schmid were soon sidelined for the season as the result of old injuries. Hopkins gave up his captaincy to Dave Davis and Steve Hart and took over instead the coaching of the Pups.

As the season went on, the boys improved steadily, under the able coaching of "Doc" Romnes, assisted by Mr. Palmer, first becoming sure skaters, then scrappy pucksters, and finally members of a team. Steve Hart played an outstanding game in the nets all season and won the "Player of the Year" Award given by the Colorado Springs Quarterback Club, an honor that he richly deserved for his good play, hard work, and fine sportsmanship. Dave Webster, the other goal-tender, showed great ability too when subbing for Steve, who was hampered by injuries during the latter part of the season.

Mike Collins, Clark Smith, and Alva Uhl did a grand job as the F. V. Danes' first forward line, while Dave Forman, Whit Galbraith, and Tommy Griffin combined to form a good second attack line. Dave Davis, Bill Pierpoint, and Morgan Smith meanwhile developed rapidly into able defencemen.





At the sports banquet at the end of the winter season, Dave Davis summarized the hockey season for the assembled group by saying, "In spite of the fact that we never won a single contest, there was always the will to win and the drive to play a hard game. Team spirit was just as high before a game which we realized we had little chance of winning as it was before a practice session." At the banquet a new award was presented. The "Doc Romnes Trophy" was given to Morgan Smith. This award is to be an annual one made to the member of the team who most nearly approaches the high standards established by "Doc" Romnes, during the years when he was one of the game's greatest professional players, in skill, improvement, teamplay, spirit, and especially sportmanship. This trophy is a fitting tribute to Fountain Valley's hockey coach, a former holder of the Lady Byng Cup for sportsmanship in the National Hockey League, and a gentleman beloved and respected by all of the boys.

The members of the team wish to thank their coaches who brought them far along the road to being hockey players and manager Bill Fairburn for his help. For the 1953-54 Dane hockey team learned how to play the game, even though outclassed, outplayed, and out-



scored. In so doing, they won the respect of their opponents, the followers of hockey in the Colorado Springs area, and their fellow students at school. With the Pup team, now a regular member of the Colorado Springs Young America League, as a feeder and with the priceless experience gained this year, the hockey team is looking forward towards a successful season next year and in years after.

Opponent	Score	F.V.S.
St. Marys	8	0
Terrors	14	0
Cheyenne	13	1
Cheyenne	11	1
St. Marys	4	0
Terrors	13	1
Cheyenne	10	0
Terrors	16	2
St. Marys	7	2
Cheyenne	9	1
Terrors	15	2
St. Marys	6	1



THE TEAM

Stephen Hart (Co-Captain)	-	-	Goalie
David Webster	-	-	Goalie
William Pierpoint	-	-	Defense
Morgan Smith	-	-	Defense
David Davis (Co-Captain)	-	-	Defense
Michael Collins	-	-	Wing
Alva Uhl	-	-	Wing
Whitney Galbraith	-	-	Wing
Thomas Griffin	-	-	Wing
Clark Smith	-	-	Center
David Forman	-	-	Center
Richard Haight	-	-	Center
William Fairburn	-	-	Manager



Left to Right. Back Row — D. Smith, T. Collins, O'Brien, Wood, Groves, Shields, Hopkins (Coach), Rydstrom. Front Row — Jay, Ballagh (Kneeling), McDonald, Webster (Captain), Hunt, Peck, Absent — Bucherer, Hoyt, Orban, A. Price, G. Price, J. Stuart.

PUP HOCKEY

This year was the first that Fountain Valley School had a truly active Pup hockey team; and while the Pups were inexperienced, they put on a good performance in their first season in the Colorado Springs Young America Hockey League. All but one of the Pup goals were made by the first line: high scorer was Tim Collins with two goals plus four assists, Dean Jay made two goals and three assists, and Allan McDonald gathered two goals.

In the first game the Pups were just getting used to each other and therefore lacked good team play. In the second and third games they did better but still could not click together. The fourth game, however, was a different story as the Pups tied the league-leading team, the Red Wings, 2-2. This was by far the best game of the season. In the first three minutes the Red Wings scored their two goals, but immediately afterwards Dean Jay and Allan McDonald retaliated for the Pups. The outstanding player

of this game was David Webster, whose performance as goalie kept the Red Wings in check. This spectacular play by Dave, who was chosen captain of the Pups, prevailed throughout the season. Hereafter the Pups though winless, continued to improve until the eleventh game, when with the score 2-0 in favor of the Cheyenne Huskies, Hunt scored on an assist by Wood and two minutes later Jimmy Orban apparently scored another, but it was not allowed by the officials. After that the Pups never could quite click for the needed goal. The season ended with eleven losses and one tie.

Special mention should go to Erich Bucherer, Tom Wood, and Don Rydstrom for their fighting spirit at defence throughout the year. The Pups would like to thank Mr. Palmer, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Spencer and especially Deric Hopkins, whose coaching enabled the squad to improve as they did during the year.



Left to Right, Back Row — Van Cleve (Manager), W. Stewart, Hyer, Snodgrass, McMahon, Chris Fung, Mr. Newman. Front Row — David, Rawles, Ormes (Captain), Hughes.

PUP BASKETBALL

The Pup basketball team had a very successful season this year with seven wins and five losses. The high scorer for the year was Jon Ormes with 103 points, and Bill Hughes was second with 88. The Pups played together well and displayed real teamwork during most of their games. The highlight of the season was the Junior High School Tournament at Crip-

ple Creek, where the Pups defeated Victor and Cripple Creek to win the championship. Special mention should go to John David, Pat McMahon, Wann Rawles, and Bill Stewart for their good performances and spirit throughout the season. The Pups owe a great deal to their Coach, Mr. Newman, and also to their manager, Jerry Van Cleve.





Left to Right — Hamill, Chapin, K. Fung, Geer, Silverstein, Mr. Poor, Rahm, Knapp, Thatcher, Chickering, Hemming. Kneeling — Winkler, Absent — Skutt.

SQUASH

With the completion of the new gym this year, squash became a reality at Fountain Valley. The courts, two of the best built in the country, saw heavy use, for forty-five boys, nearly one-half the student body, received primary instruction.

First highlight of the season was the initiation of the court in late October, with an exhibition between the headmaster and his former coach at Amherst. This match gave would-be players an idea of the game's skill, speed and challenge.

During the winter, twelve players vied for places on the team ranking board, while those playing the sport in their spare time competed for positions on the school ranking list. In view of the fact that only a few boys had played or even seen squash racquets prior to this year, the progress shown was remarkable.

In February interest centered on the student-faculty match. The headmaster and the president of the Student Council, Sam Silverstein fittingly battled in the number-one match, which was won by the headmaster, the team's coach throughout the season. Bob Rahm gave a good account of himself against Mr. Spencer in

the second match before losing. Mr. Dibble won the third singles, overcoming Ken Fung in straight games; and in the fourth spot Don Skutt acquitted himself well but fell to Mr. Quintana. The match of the day, however, was the last, a hard-fought contest between Bob Hamill and the headmaster's wife. For days afterwards, Bob recounted his planned strategy in yielding the first two games to Mrs. Poor before sweeping the last three, to keep the students from being shut out.

Undoubtedly the climax of the season was the first annual school tournament. Among the thirty-four entries, members of the regular squad performed creditably; and four non-team contestants — Gaines, Hunt, Schmid, and Clark Smith reached the quarter-finals. The outstanding non-team player, however, was John Haldeman, who gained the semi-final bracket before going down to Sam Silverstein. The other semi-final match saw Bob Rahm overcome third-ranked Ken Fung. A good crowd witnessed the finals between Rahm and Silverstein and saw Bob, although second-seeded behind Sam, emerge as first school champion by scores of 15-11, 8-15, 15-12 and 15-11.



Left to Right — Silverstein, M. Smith, Dornan (President), Wood, McDonald, Bishop. Absent — Hall, Skutt, Yakowitz.

The Mountain Club

The second full year of the Mountain Club has been very successful. Mr. Ormes started the year by entertaining the school with a slide lecture about previous Fountain Valley climbs. He announced that the first major peak would be Mount Yale and that this year's president was to be David Dornan. The Mount Yale climb was very much enjoyed by the fourteen boys who climbed 14, 172 feet, the largest group in the school's history to climb a major peak. Several interesting rock climbs were made during the fall season, too. Among them were a new route on the Demonstration Pinnacle in North Cheyenne Canyon, a swing over to the southwest on the north ridge of the Kindergarten, and a rappel at night from Window Rock.

Two snow climbs were made in the winter term. The first one was a one-day walk on Sentinel Point, which enabled several climbers to learn the use of the ice-axe and crampons. The second was on the West Spanish Peak. Four climbers reached the top and at the same time made the first club ascent of 1954. The winter term was memorable for two important lectures. In January the club members attended the K-2 lecture. Bob Craig and Dee Molenaar gave a graphic account of their rugged experi-

ences on the world's second highest peak. The Mount Everest lecture on February 28 in Denver was even more popular with a large group hearing Sir Edmond Hillary relate the story of the successful attack on the highest summit in the world.

On April 7th Mrs. Elizabeth Cowles gave an excellent talk on climbing in Switzerland. At this meeting Ron Bishop, Chuck Hall, Morgan Smith, and Don Skutt (in absentia) were announced as new members.





Left to Right. Front Row — Dornan, Davis, Barnard. Back Row — Mr. Littell, Cross, Munoz, Winkler, Benson, Mr. Bryant.

THE WORKCREW

The Workcrew has now become a firmly established organization at Fountain Valley. At its beginning, only boys who were not enthusiastic about regular sports joined, but now there are boys each season who are working because they prefer it to a regular sport. The boys have a lot of fun working with Ed Bryant, and Mr. Littell who is the Workcrew "coach". By working out on the ranch at many different types of jobs, the boys learn much about this type of work. Many of its members often get up at five in the morning to help finish a job which could not be completed the day before. Another factor which enters into the Workcrew spirit is the way in which Mrs. Bryant will bring refreshments out or have them at the house for the crew after a hard day's work. At the end of each season the Bryants have a breakfast for the members of the crew.

This year in the Fall term there were nine boys out for the Workcrew. During this time they put in 495 hours of work during the regular sports period and more hours late in the afternoon or in the early morning. During this time, well over 20 tons of corn were picked by hand from the school's two corn fields. The

picking of this corn was the largest job done this fall. All of the school's alfalfa was put in by the crew in the first few weeks of school and also several tons of oats were brought in and ground up for feed. Such jobs as grinding feed, cleaning out the corrals and barn, and loading stock came up regularly and interrupted work on other and longer projects. There were also small jobs to be done around the school which filled in the remainder of the term. A few of these were building fences, digging or painting, irrigating the alfalfa field, on occasion helping out with the stock, and cutting up firewood for the sixth form and masters.

For the Fall Term, David Davis acted as the crew "captain", or straw boss. His job was to choose boys for the different jobs and to take charge of the group when neither Ed nor Mr. Littell was there.

Throughout the winter term there were seven boys out who put in 360 hours or forty-five working days. This is the most difficult season to work in as bad weather keeps the crew from working at times for the full sports period. On a bad day, the crew usually took on a short job such as cutting wood or doing the daily



chores. This was more than made up for, though, by working extra hours on another day to finish some important job. The straw boss for this season was Bryant Barnard. The main emphasis was put on fence building throughout the winter term and much was accomplished. The field next to the new gym was fenced in so that it could be terraced for an irrigated pasture to be ready a year from this spring. Also in this pasture there were several large cottonwood trees that had to be cut down and removed before the terracing could begin.

The start of the spring term saw twelve boys out for ten weeks of work. The main project for this term was building a stretch of fence about three miles long straightening out the property line, and adding more land to the school pastures to the west running down to the highway. During lambing time, the Workcrew spent time fixing up the sheep barn and helping

to dip and shear the sheep. The routine jobs done throughout the two previous terms were still worked at regularly, but without lasting effect as the stock ate the feed as fast as it was ground, the ditches still filled in with dust and weeds, and the barn and corrals still needed cleaning out every few months.

As the Workcrew is not an organized sport no letter is given, but in order to recognize a person who has put in considerable time and effort, a gift certificate at one of the stores in town is given at the end of each season.

This year the Workcrew has been the best yet and much has been accomplished. Everyone who came out and stayed with the crew for a season enjoyed his stay and learned something about farming. There are only a few places left on the school grounds where one can not look and see fences, ditches, or some other improvements made by the Workcrew.



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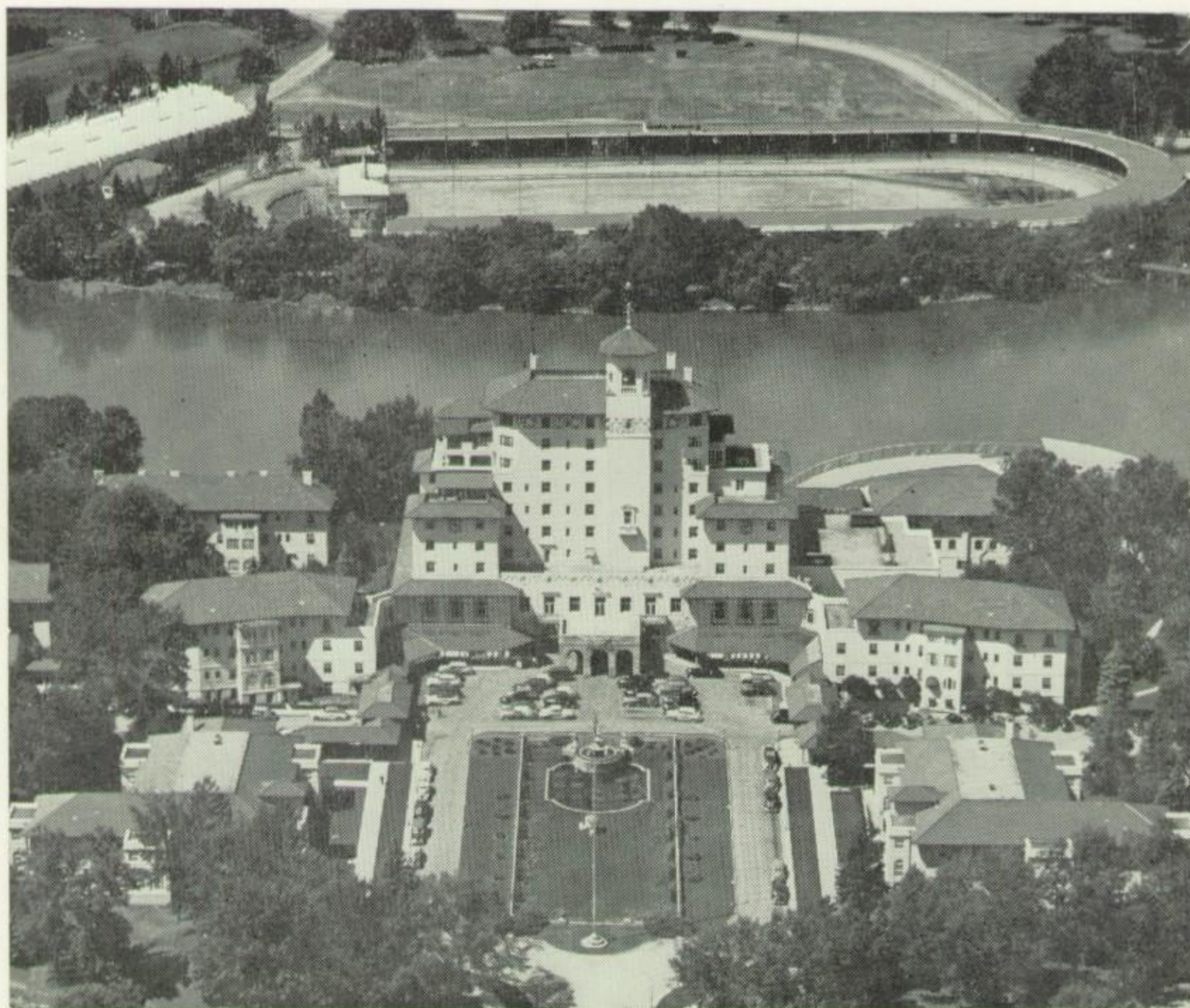
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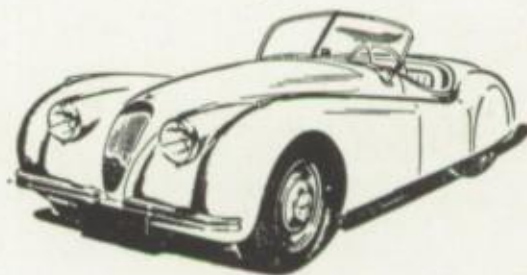


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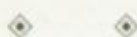
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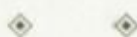
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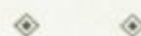
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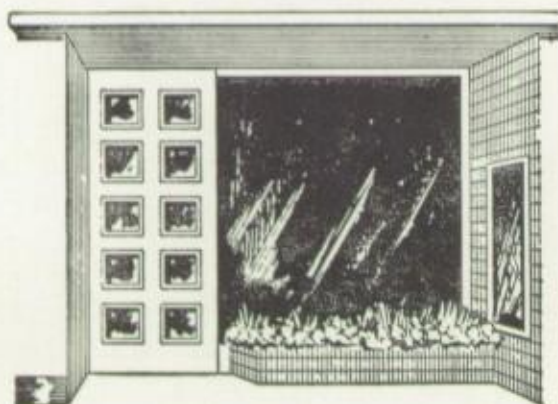
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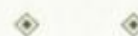


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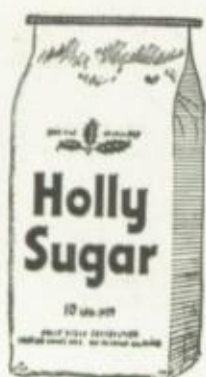
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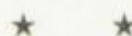


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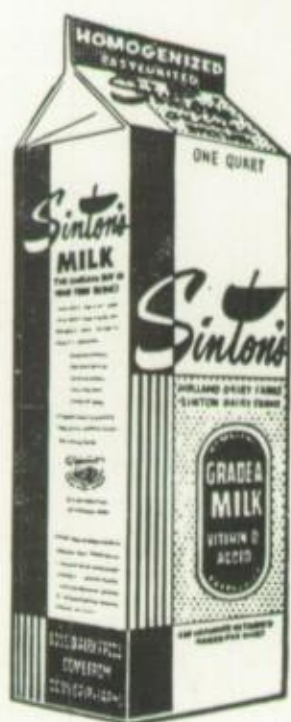
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